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Former New Jersey Governor Delivers Witty Talk Before First Annual Dinner; Chamber Officials' **Figures** Reflect Growth of Group

personal allusions, all without a sive young men. sting, interspersed with wise reflections and suggestions, Lt. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former gover- what had been done since the nor of New Jersey, won unanimous Chamber of Commerce was organ-

reputation of the speaker. The gathering was called to order by James L. Rowe, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, and after the singing of a verse of America, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick gave the recita-

Cashin Is Toastmaster Following the dinner, Mr. Rowe State Department of Commerce. presented County Judge John M. Cashin as toastmaster for the evetthe location in Kingston of the ning. Judge Cashin, who added new laurels to those he had won on similar occasions, introduced as the first speaker, Mayor William ployment, 40; potential annual payor so ago at an F.B.I. Conference at New York city, then added, "Col. Hoffman was warned on his trip to Kingston that he was coming to a Republican community, Mason Radio Products, radios; "Mayor, Common Council Mason Radio Products, radios;"

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In a dynamic, refreshing talk Manuel Reina, who was at the that was a continuous flow of wit, helm of the Chamber of Commerce humor, cleverly phrased local and during its first year, one of "the city's active, foremost and progres-

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The occasion was the first annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and the the commerce and the attendance attested to the interest of the year standard at the end of th in the local organization and the 403.70. Other activities listed in cluded:

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Kingston Handle Manufacturing Mason Radio Products,

Transparent Container Corp. Democrat he would be a general today, instead of a colonel," Mayor Edelmuth said.

Transparent Container Corp., plastic containers; potential employment, 30; payroll, \$46,800.

This makes potential employ-Judge Cashin then introduced

Motion Is Granted Russians Demand In Suit Brought Six Conditions for **Against the City** Iranian Approval

Payment of the Increased Premier of the Occupied Compensation Withheld Country Says Moscow Since Jan.; Names of Talks Were Friendly but Difficult

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George Z. Medalie Dies, Was Discoverer of Gov. Dewey

Welfare Merger Parley Tonight

to Get Communication From Supervisors

The matter of consolidating the city and county welfare depart- day. ments it is reported will be Murray to Mayor Edelmuth and

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By HENRY LEADER

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic Writer

Washington, March 5 (AP) -American officials pinned their hopes today for overthrowing Spain's Franco government almost entirely on the possibility that the Spanish Army might force the Generalissimo to yield to a caretaker

The chance that any other group would be able to oust the Madrid dictator and set up a new government as suggested in last night's Anglo-American-French declaration is considered extremely thin, since no other force in Spain's political life is believed here to have enough power. The declaration called on "lead-

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Judge Cashin then introduced

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Since Jan.; Names of

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for payment of the increases

In 'a dynamic, refreshing talk that was a continuous flow of wit. humor, cleverly phrased local and cleverly sacrive, foremost and progressions all without a

Gives C. of C. Report

Mr. Reina gave some details of acclaim and unstinted praise from the audience of 250 that filled the two dining halls at the Governor Clintar I Label Mandau in the audience of 250 that filled the two dining halls at the Governor Ship of any Chamber of Commerce Clinton Hotel Monday night, in the Hudson Valley," and the raising of approximately \$17,000 U. S. Troop Moves nual dinner meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and the attendance attested to the interest at the end of the year \$8,-

Activities of the airport commit-tee, as a result of which he be-lieved that "in the very near fu-ture we will get a decent airport in the Hudson Valley."

The securing of the location in Kingston of a branch office of the Following the dinner, Mr. Rowe State Department of Commerce.

trip to Kingston that he was comment. 50 to 100; payroll. \$128,000 ing to a Republican community. Mason Radio Products, radios:

Transparent Container Corp., Democrat he would be a general plastic containers; potential employment, 30; payroll, \$46,800.

Sought Re-check In most cases it was information Motion Is Granted Russians Demand Six Conditions for Against the City Iranian Approval

Payment of the Increased Premier of the Occupied Country Says Moscow Talks Were Friendly but Difficult

Justice Harry E. Schirick has London, March 5 (4)-Premier granted the motion for judgment Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh of budget difficulty would be relieved, the first to recognize the potential on pleadings in the matter of the Iran was reported en route home. Under the state constitution a dialities of Governor Devey, and members of the Kingston Police from Moscow today bearing six municipality cannot raise by gentrial lawyer. Medalie was retained he was "entirely and decidedly at policy one two per cent of the average assess of which Dougle to the policy. A lass Franco wrote Hitler that the was "entirely and decidedly at your disposal, united in a common two per cent of the average assess of which Dougle tree in 1930 to try a case by a law firm the common that he can be common to the common that he can be common that he can be common to the common to the common that he can be common to the common to the common that he can be common to the common to the common that he can be common to the common to the common that he can be common to the common to the common that he can be common to the common Department and the Kingston Fire Soviet demands, including one

been voted them by certain resolutions adopted by the Board of Poa banquet last night attended by per cent limitation. Placing of the
United States Attorney for the appeared in a nearby woods. Mr. night Premier Ahmed Es Saltaneh lice Commissioners and the Board Generalissimo Stalin and indicatMorris suffered injuries to his already had protested formally in

Of Fire Commissioners last Aug. ed the outcome of his talks with Soviet officials had been inconclu-Payment of the increased com- sive. An Iranian spokesman in pensation had been withheld since the Russian capital said the pre-January 1, 1946, when no provi- mier and his delegation had lis-

> friendly but difficult. Court, provision was made for pay. Ahmed Qavam prior to his dement of the increases but that parture. Heading the list, the budget was attacked as unconstituinewspaper said, was a specificational under the 2 per cent limita- tion that Russian troops should re-Common Council and a tax levy cepted.

Lists Five Demands

Justice Schirick, before whom were specifically mentioned and as strategic interest to the Soviet other state." Prepared by an in- of its aid to 75 per cent of sums

tuted instead of the original title: tering Azerbaijan, a northwestern



Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, and President arry Truman wave from the President's special train as they leave, Washington, D. C., for Fulton, Mo., where Churchill will speak at Westminster College. In the background is Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide. (AP Wirephoto).

Goorgo Z. Modalio Dios Was f Gov. Dewey since no other force in Spain's political life is believed here to have enough power. The declaration called on "leading patriotic and liberal-minded Spaniards" in effect to bring about Discoverer of Gov. Dewey

Parley Tonight

Mayor, Common Council to Get Communication From Supervisors

The matter of consolidating the city and county welfare departments it is reported will be Board of Supervisors Edward E. pneumonia and was hospitalized in Murray to Mayor Edelmuth and the Common Council bringing this the state's highest tribunal cit yofficials.

Should the two boards be con-

solidated under county super-vision it would mean that the welfare funds of the city would be removed from consideration in the Department against the City of that his country "invite" Red sed valuation of such municipality sociate, and from meetings that

would relieve the local situation. Acting United States Attorney. This matter is brought to the Continued on Page Eight

Back in 1930 Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP) -

George Z. Medalie, Associate Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, who started Governor Dewey toUnited States released 15 hitherto ward political prominence, died to-

The 62-year-old jurist was taken designed to show Franco's close brought to the attention of the ill last Thursday. His physicians and prolonged collaboration with Common Council at a meeting this said he was suffering exhaustion evening. A letter has been sent and acute bronchitis. Last Decemby Chairman of the Ulster County ber he had suffered an attack of the Axis. New York City for six weeks. Judge Medalie was appointed to

matter to the attention of the Governor Dewey September 28, cit vofficials. 1945 to succeed John T. Loughran, Consolidation of the two welfare who resigned as Associate Judge Consolidation of the two welfare to become Chief Judge of the Court made to Hitler in a letter on Feb-for some time. have expired December 31, 1946. The jurist died at 5:15 a. m. (E.S.T.) at his hotel suite.

Discovered Dewey

Medalie, a Republican, was generally credited with being among and of German destroyers in the Kingston, awarding them the in- Army troops to remain in Iran. for the past live year period for resulted a close association began creased compensation which had Moscow advices said the pre- general city operation. Educational which lasted 16 years, oppointed

When Medalie was appointed city welfare work under county Southern District of New York in jurisdiction it has been pointed out 1931, his young assistant became Two years later the judge was Continued on Page Eight

sion was made in the annual budition of proposals concerning get adopted by the Common County Russian troops in Iran. The cil for raising the necessary funds spokesman described the talks as In a budget, later declared unThe London Evening News said Meets Favorable Reaction constitutional by the Supreme the six demands had been handed

met favorable legislative reac- the program were introduced, tion today, indicating prompt ap- State and of approximately 50 proval, but his plea for further per cent would be granted to lo-

word in public health service ever undertaken by this state or any crate would increase the ar formal committee of state officials expended by county health de-and public health experts, headed partments up to \$100,000 a year lowing police officers were substituted by Soviet forces from en- by Health Commissioner Edward and continue the present rate of S. Godfrey, Jr., it embraces:

By HENRY LEADER lists in public health work, broader Albany, N. Y., March 5 (49) issued and establishment of a Administration bills to carry out

study of compulsory medical care caldies for care and treatment of proposals drew a Democratic tuberculosis patients and the authorities is that since the army

Beginning January 1, 1947, the 5" per cent for sums in excess of that amount.

From the same date, cities of 50,600 or more, having integrated meet state standards, would be There was no violence.

President and Churchill Depart | Plea Is Made to People

Three-Power Plea Is Made on Franco Ties With Adolf Hitler and Mussolini

Nazi War Plans

Object of German Plans to Capture Gibraltar, Strangle Britain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic

Washington, March 5 (4P) -American officials pinned their topes today for overthrowing Spain's Franco government almost entirely on the possibility that the Spanish Army might force the Generalissimo to yield to a caretaker

The chance that any other group would be able to oust the Madrid dictator and set up a new government as suggested in last night's Anglo-American-French declara-

Outstanding Qualities
in Present Governor

The proposition of the Hitler-Mussolini Axis. The pronouncement was issued simultaneously in Market to the Hitler-Mussolini Axis. The pronouncement was issued simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris, and government radios and other propaganda mechanisms were brought into instant play to make certain that it reaches the Spanish

> secret documents dug out of German government files. These were Hitler and Mussolini, promises in 1940 and 1941 to take Spain into the war on the side of

German War Plans

The objective of the German war plans was to capture Gibraltar and strangle Britain's empire life

The project fell through, according to statements which Franco incapable of existing without food imports. Meanwhile, the docu-ments brought out, Spain had agreed to help with the refueling of German U-boats in her waters

Bay of Biscay. historical destiny, desertion from which would mean my suicide and of the cause which I have led and represent in Spain.

As late as December 15, 1943, Franco was quoted in a memoran-dum by German ambassador Hans Diechoff as having told the envoy that an English-American victory would mean his own annihila-

Last night's declaration originalwas proposed by the United States government after France had asked for a three-power re-view of relations with Spain and had closed her Spanish border.

The declaration, stating that

there is no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Spain," added: "The Spanish peointerdepartmental ple themselves must in the long run work out their own destiny in a peaceful manner! It is against this background

that American dinformatic officials are looking to Spanish army leaders to act. The reasoning of these proposals drew a Democratic tuberculosis patients and the charge of vacillation.

State would take over operation.

Dewey submitted to the legis- of tuberculosis sanatoriums and lature last night a program which hospitals which localities were be called tipe broader step for- willing to surrender. staying in power will hurt Spain's

Korean Demonstration

Seoul, March 5 P-Several thousand former residents of northern Korea, some crying "Down With Communism," parad-

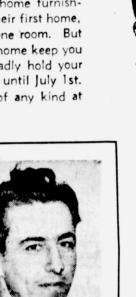
Red Cross Workers In Third Ward Listed The following people are engaged in soliciting funds for the men; captains, Supervisor Stanley Petro, Leo Lynch, Mrs. F. W. Frank Barnes, Zachariah Her- Miss Mary Manion Mrs. Catherine Francis Noonan and Mrs. Catherine Francis Noonan and Mrs. E. H. Schwenk, Mrs. Anne Ballard, Miss E. Kachigan; workers, Herbert Van Deusen, Mrs. B. Rourke, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. C. Joy, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. C. Joy, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. C. Joy, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. C. Joy, Mrs. R. Krues, Winterd Hahn, Miss Mary Jordan, Joseph P. Gilday, Ralph Burger, Winterd Hahn, Miss Mary Jordan, Joseph P. Gilday, Ralph Burger, Winterd Hahn, Miss Mary Jordan, Joseph P. Gilday, Ralph Burger, and to give as much as possible. Lake May Have Names It takes a fair vocabulary to describe the landscape in th Standard is proud to declare its



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Reformed Church hall.



dist Church hall. Wednesday of this week is Ash port Ewen, March 5—Troop 26,
Boy Scouts, will meet this evening.
The Men's Community Club will

Blessed ashes will be distributed after the manning.

meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the after the morning Mass and the evening services. There will be Mass every morning at 7 o'clock during the holy season of Lent. There will be services every Wednesday and Sunday evening. On Wednesday evenings, a special series of ser-mons will be given by the Rev. Joseph Colloran, C.Ss.R. On Sunday evening special Lenten prayer, the Way of the Cross and the Benediction of the Blessen Sacra-

tonight at 8 o'clock in the Metho-

J. D. Craig Retires After 30 Years' Service

J. D. Craig of 105 Clinton avenue, an employe of the Bridge and Building Department of th New York Central Railroad Company for the past 30 years, retired from the service of the company on February 28. After wishing Mr. Craig the best of good luck and health for the years to come, he was given a present by the following men with whom he worked: R. Powers, Joseph Powers, R.

itzgerald, James Massard, Ray Slater, M. Lewis, Seth Halwick, John Hover, Dewey Wiley, Mathew Gahran, H. Lockwood.

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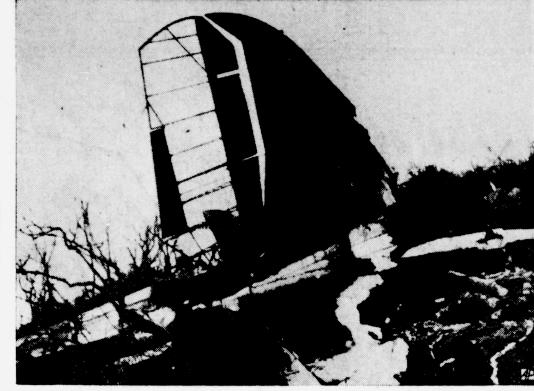
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WHERE 27 DIED IN CRASH OF PLANE



Wreckage of an American Airlines plane which crashed into the side of a mountain 45 miles east of ens. the farmer wanted to know, San Diego, Calif., killing 27 persons aboard. The plane was bound from Dallas, Tex., to San Diego on would the government take in a New York-to-Los Angeles run. (AP Wirephoto).

ness property will be destroyed.

Services Start in

Trinity Lutheran

The annual Ash Wednesday ser-

vice of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone

streets, will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of Lenten services which will be held each Wednesday

Part I of the History of the Passion of the Lord will be read and the familiar Lenten hymns of the church will be sung. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick,

will preach the first of a series of sermons on the general theme, "Tomorrow's World in the Light of the Cross." His topic will be "Christian Leadership!" The service will

close with the singing by the choir of the Lenten Litany, "Near the

Lucinda Merritt, church organist: Prelude—Sunset Hour ... Davis Anthem—Heavenly Light Wilhowsky

Offertory—Prayer Perfect Speaks

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Postlude—Animato
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The following musical program has been arranged by Anthony J. Messina, choir director, and Miss

night until Easter.

Always Blame British

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

but patrol.

in India's rioting.

Many of those killed or wounded during native demonstrations are sincere patriots swept away by mob hysteria. Others are calculating Hooligans who take advantage of disorders—in fact help foment them—to feather their own nests by looting jewelry and clothing the first the demonstration one transport with 4,602 men, while two ships with 904 personnel are expected at San Francisco. Shops and units arriving:

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At New York

Elizabeth C. Stanton from Le is really to sweep the pavemen by looting jewelry and clothing those Indian police take their shops. They are urban guerrillas share of thumps, too. It doesn't do you any good to take a rock

Indian politicians, whose inflamatory utterances often help lead to the rioting, are the first to the mob will grow wilder and the mob will grow will deplore these violent outbreaks wilder until nothing is safe. Woafter they occur and simultane- men will be stripped in the streets. ously they almost invariably acAny European who shows his face

1,467 troops, including Headquarcuse the British of unnecessary will be beaten to a pulp and busibrutality in quelling the rioters. Say Accusations Are Unjust

British troops and young officers who have no role in determining Empire policy, other than prehalt the rioting he gives us order serving law and order, smart unto fire—and we fire only on his

serving law and order, smart under these accusations, which they consider unjust.

Here is the British side of the story as given by one captain who has taken an active part in subdiving two serious riots here within

has taken an active part in subduing two serious riots here within a month:

"It's all well and good for people who don't have to do the dirty work to say that we go around firing needlessly—as if we got any pleasure out of shooting people down in the streets. What they don't bother to learn is that we don't fire haphazardly. We are fordon't bother to learn is that the british are the don't fire haphazardly. We are for-bidden by civil law from opening rect the native policemen. These rect the native policemen. These

Redeployment

Three ships, carrying more than back and see us. 5,500 service personnel, are sched-By HAL BOYLE
Bombay, March 5 (P)—It isn't has with it an officer and a civil magistrate. If the demonstration is orderly the native police handle it themselves and we do nothing in India's withing.

5,500 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports while 4,960 more troops are due to debark at New York from five vessels.

Sharp Deducing
Everett, Wash., March 5 (P)—
Thirty disgruntled motorists had troops are due to debark at New York from five vessels.

The state highway department,

Rock Hill Victory from Le Havre, 1,483 troops, including 92nd Gas Treatment Battalion; including Tuesday.

124th Signal Battalion.
Pittston Victory from Le Havre, ters, Headquarters Battery, Batteries A, B, C, Service Battery and Medical Detachment of 976th "When the magistrate with us Field Artillery Battalion.

At Seattle U.S.S. Admiral E. W. Eberle from Korea, 4,538 army, 64 navy. At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Comfort from Okinawa, 78 navy, 563 army; Seminole from Pearl Harbor, 192 navy, 71 marines.

Peron Appears Easy

magistrate—and nine times out of happy twilight world of their par- in the Argentine presidential electronic Quigley, U.S.A. magistrate—and nine times out of 10 it's an Indian magistrate who gives the order for us to shoot. •

"If it looks like we are going to happy twilight world of their parents' making. They are regarded by Indians as traitors and are only partly accepted by the British, who usually limit them to positions of minor government authority.

In the Argentine presidential electrons of February 24, held an indicated electoral vote total of 198 today—nine more than the number required for victory.

Dr. Jose Tamborini, Democra-

Wednesday Lenten tic Union candidate, tra

No, Thanks Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)-A

government agency gave the city school system two carloads of potatoes and business manager A. S. Nibecker a headache.

The potatoes came free with the proviso they be served at school

That's all very well, says Nibecker, but costs of unloading, peeling and serving the potatoes would overrun the cafeterias' budget.

Absent-Minded

Portland, Ore., March 5 (AP) Shoe cobbler Charles L. Mahan picked such a good hiding place for his cash he couldn't find it him self-until he tossed a scrap leather box into an incinerator and burned \$830 in bills.

Secret service agents heard his woeful tale and said some of the

payments. But, he suggested, the Giles L. Matthews, Internal Revenue Bureau field deputy, explained that the government did-n't take livestock for March 15 payments. But, he suggested, the farmer could convert his pigs and poultry into cash "and then come

Arriving at Seattle, Wash., is called to sweep the pavement with The state highway department

Noted Police Experts

San Francisco, March 5 (AP)-Six veteran police officers headed Miscellaneous on following ves- by Lewis J. Valentine, retired New sels: Robert Rodgers from Le Havre, 10; Siles Mitchell from Le route by plane from Hamilton

They are making the trip at the

Others aboard the plane were Winner in Argentina Capts. Benjamin King.
Brerton and George Gallagher of Buenos Aires, March 5 (P)—Col. the New York City Department; New York State Police Inspector fire except with permission of a men of mixed blood live in an un- Juan D. Peron, Laborite candidate Charles La Forge and Lt. Col.

New Zealand had 135,000 men serving in World War II against ber required for victory.

Dr. Jose Tamborini, Democratheir casualties were only 100,444 in the 1914-18 war, but tic Union candidate, trailed with or 28 per cent, against 55,155, cr 58 per cent in the first war. The Latest popular vote totals gave only increase was in the number Peron 268,070, Tamborini 220,002.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

charred remains might be redeem-

Simple Arithmetic Albuquerque, N. M., March 5 (A)

Elizabeth C. Stanton from Le is really in trouble now. laver, 1,999 troops, including When a postman complained Haver, 1,999 troops, including 747th Amphibious Tank Battalion; 3034th Quartermaster Baker; Company; 216th Signal Depot Company; 3018th Quartermaster Bakery Company; Company; Companies A., that the dog had caught up with themselves and by any law they deserve to be treated as common bandits.

do you any good to take a room for soda bottle in your face.

"We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the policies the rioters overwhelm the policies."

Company: 216th Signal Depot Spiring Brownlee reported back Bakery Company: Companies A, B and C of Sixth Signal Battalion.

Bakery Company: We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the policies and burning the stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the policies.

Company: 216th Signal Depot Spiring Brownlee reported back that the dog had caught up with him too, after a block's chase.

Chief's owner is due in court Ching's owner is due in cour

En Route to Japan

Field today to Tokyo.

invitation of General MacArthur to reorganize the Japanese and Korean police. They expect to re-main overseas from 30 to 60 days. Valentine said it was not de-termined whether the American municipal system pattern would be



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

If further evidence was needed to show that it pays to advertise in newspapers, Commerce Commissioner M. P. Catherwood fur-

The State of New York chose newspaper advertising to promote new small business opportunities for veterans and others in the state and to replace the 100,000 small business units that closed during the war.

Results of the first week's state-sponsored advertisements in the newspapers of the state carrying details about Governor Dewey's small business expansion program show that approximately 20,000 individual requests for information and literature flooded the New York State Department of

The bulk of responses came as a result of ads carried in ninety-nine daily newspapers in 76 cities, but the outlying districts reached with 488 weekly newspapers employed for the drive produced their share of requests considering that most of the newspapers carried their ads late in the first week.

SCHOOL LUNCH

It is natural to wonder what George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and a lot of their contemporaries and descendants would think of the United States government voting 100 million dollars a year for school lunches, served free to the school boys and girls of their time. Or one-tenth of

It is not quite clear how the lunch problem sumed that the boys and girls carried their

Who is Neck Bez that he has such an in?

May I suggest that a Congressional Committee in
Dirk, W. Ethel Bradshaw, and W. Mrs. Roberts and son remained sumed that the boys and girls carried their lunches, or walked home for them, as was lunches, or walked home for them, as was done generally until the last generation or cember 26, 1945, did the Department of Interior in Memorial Hospital, Herbert E. Pierce, who spoke on done generally until the last generation or two. The tradition of the school dinner pail has persisted, but the reality grows dimmer with the lapse of time. The tin pail was a notable advance on the paper bag, at a time when paper was seldom available. But as many fathers and grandfathers well remember, it was nothing to walk home for noon dinner a mile or more and back again.

Now—a hundred million dollars a year for school lunches, coming freely out of the capacious purse of Uncle Sam! Gosh, what appetites these present-day youngsters must have! Do they really eat their noonday victuals as their parents and grandparents did? Do they eat the crusts? Many of us would like to know.

Yes, we know the appropriation is only for children of the needy. But things like that do set a fellow wondering about lots of things.

NEW BASEBALL WAR

A Mexican baseball league has formed and begun to lure away big league players. While no great names have gone as yet, club owners are getting dismayed. Nothing like this has happened since the Federal League of 1914-15, which in its short life managed to put a considerable crimp in the big leagues' pocketbooks.

This may be serious enough to justify earnest representations to the Mexican government. If Mexican-American relations could be disturbed years ago by a little thing like oil, something really important like baseball ought to be settled before matters go too far.

TRUST IN PEOPLE

Herbert Hoover, who knows as much about feeding hungry people as anybody living, made a remark the other day that is worth remembering as an expert's judgment on human nature. "I believe," he said, "that less food was consumed per capita in the last war, when he had voluntary rationing, than during this war when we had compulsory rationing."

If this is the case, it reveals people in a better light than usual, and suggests putting Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. more trust in each other, about many more things than we are usually willing to do. Our supposedly weak human nature may be, on

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WHO IS NICK BEZ?

It appears that on March 26, 1945, Marvin Jones, administrator of the War Food Administration, recommended that the Defense Plant Corporation acquire an ocean-going vessel for conversion into a floating cannery and factory ship for catching and processing fish in the Bering Sea.

Also, that five trawlers be constructed for operation in conjunction with the floating cannery. Mr. Jones further recommended that after all this had been done at the expense of \$3,750,000, the six vessels should be rented to the Pacific Exploration

The project was certified by the War Food Administration and the Co-ordinator of Fisheries of the Department of Interior of which prospective columnist Harold Ickes was then the head What was recommended was done, and the ves-

sel, "Mormacrey," was acquired by the R.F.C. for On August 31, 1945, J. B. Hutson, acting secretary of agriculture, advised the R.F.C. that the project was no longer essential and that his de-partment was unable to reaffirm its former recom-

mendation. He did, however, indicate that the Department of Interior wanted the project con-On August 30, 1945, John W. Snyder, asked the R.F.C. to find out what the Department of Interior and the State Department think about the project. As I go through these documents, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Snyder, who is a sort of assistant President, could not have got this information directly from the Interior and State Depart-

ments. At any rate, both departments threw the project into Mr. Snyder's lap for decision, where apparently it rests. The last report on the subject by the R.F.C.,

dated October 31, 1945, states:
". . . The conversion of the ocean-going vesnishes the proof in his small business report. sel into the floating cannery and factory ship has not been completed and that the construction of

the trawlers has not been commenced. . . However, on December 5, 1945, it was reported that the U.S. government had provided the money for the construction of the five trawlers by the Astoria Marine Construction Company, Astoria, Ore., and that construction had commenced. Also that conversion work was continuing on the "Mormacrey" at the Bellingham Iron Works, Belling-ham, Wash. Now all this has developed considerable ex-

citement among American fishermen who find themselves faced by government-financed competition. The principal involved is one Nick Bez who, I understand, is of Jugoslav origin. Nick Bez is president of the Pacific Exploration Company for which the R.F.C. was engaging in a \$3,750,000

These fishermen stimulated inquiries of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who told the "Marine Digest" that the project would cost in the vicinity of \$2,000,000 which was an inaccurate figure, and that "the Defense Plant Corporation is participating only in a small amount in a loan similar to a bank loan which must be paid back

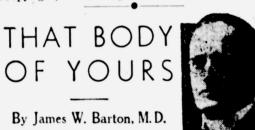
Senator Magnusor, also told the "Marine Digest" that all this activity was to develop fishing on the Bering Shelf and that the men involved in the Pacific Exploration Company were not only Nick Bez but also scientists who had explored the The senator does not say whether these scientists had done the exploring while on the payroll of the government and then turned the data over to Nick Bez. And as he does not say who the scientists are, I do not know whether this is a bonafide participation or a cut-in.

When the entire transaction is analyzed, it ap-When the entire transaction is analyzed, it appears that Nick Bez can get a government underwriting to the extent of \$3,750,000 for new business; yet I have evidence that an American fisherman has been fishing codfish and crab in Bering Sea for about 35 years and profitably. He did it on his own money, and now the government is setting up competition to him and any other Americans, using taxpayers' money to subsidize new ventures for Nick Bez.

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go to the bat for this project which the Depart-ment of Agriculture said was unnecessary and the State Department insisted be continued? Something smells in the Bering Sea

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA

The Department of Health of every community is determined to prevent "any" deaths from diphtheria. Notwithstanding that it is known that diphtheria can be prevented by early use of antitoxin in adequate doses there are still thousands of unnecessary deaths yearly in the United States and

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association it is stated: "Wide variation in the size of the diphtheria death rates among children occurs in different states, thus Delaware at last reports had no deaths per hundred thousand over a two year period and Arkansas, South Carolina and Oklahoma had a death rate of 13.5 per hundred thousand.

As the method of immunizing children against diphtheria is the same everywhere, that is by hypodermic injection of antitoxin, it is hard to understand why there should be such a difference in the percentage of diphtheria cases per hundred thousand of the population. The editorial explains this wide variation.

The available methods for control of diphtheria are sufficient to allow the complete disappearance of this disease from the United States. An analysis of deaths from diphtheria among children insured in a large life insurance company showed two definite causes for deaths from diphtheria; first, delay in treatment (when the physician was not called until the fourth day of the disease or later), and second, not using large enough doses of antitoxin. It can thus be seen that diphtheria, is like many other diseases in which delay in treatment is dangerous.

The application of modern immunization methods of susceptible persons on a countrywide basis would serve to eradicate the disease; meanwhile, emphasis on the importance of sufficiently early administration of antitoxin in adequate doses would help prevent the unnecessary deaths of some 1,000 American children who die of diphtheria annually. The lesson then, for us is to have children im-

munized against diphtheria, to call physician early in cases of sore throat, and for the physician to give large enough doses of antitoxin. The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

press, Germans are now trying to prove that the whole, better and stronger than we think. they have Jewish blood. If they can, they become eligible for the extra food granted to Hitler must be turning in his grave. In victims of Nazi persecution. This must be Germany, according to the London Daily Ex- | the supreme irony of history.

Unkindest Cut



HIGHLAND NEWS

Mason's night was observed Tuesday evening at the meeting of Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star with Worthy Matron kuche. Professor Bruce Bennett, Cecile Petersen and Worthy formerly of the New Paltz Nor-Patron Kenneth DuBois presiding. In a presiding delighted all with his humor. The John Blakely, Jr., entertained matron in behalf of the chapter with trumpet solos. He is the persented Mr. Gronman with grandson of Associate Matron money toward their War Chest Harriet Alexander. The guests project of Adonai Lodge. Attend-were assembled in the west and ance award was given to Mrs. Conductress Minnie Schmalkuche Jacob Schuhle. The sunshine and Associate Cora Parks dis-offering of \$4.78 was given to the tributed gifts to them form bas- cigarette fund for veterans. A kets trimmed in red, white and howl lunch was served and ice blue. Alex Gronman, worshipful cream donated by Associate master, was honored and ex-Matron Alexander.

Ellenville: Miss Mattie the district officers will be re- was a pleasant one. church at 6 o'clock, laso from over a special meeting Methodist church. 6 with George Smith. by March 14.

Highland, March 4 - Master as a ward will be assigned to the

Schantz Africa at the Youth Presbytery Gersch and Mrs. Leola Palmer. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Schimmer. Invitations received for March They were seminary classmates in 1st from Kingston chapter when 1st from Kingston chapter whe

Emanuel Chapter, Saugerties for afternoon in the Presbyterian March 12, dinner preceding at church ao hear the results of the 6 o'clock. Neighborly Community survey. Reservations to be made by The committee who planned the survey were the Rev. and Mrs March 18 the district officers will F. A. Schimmer, the Rev. and entertained at Wawarsing Mrs. Herbert Greenland, the Rev. Chapter preceded by a turkey and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. dinner at the Methodist church. Charles DuBois, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Catherine Richmond in Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Rathcharge of reservations to be in geb, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Miss by March 14. Eliza Raymond, Mrs. M. P. Busch, In keeping with the Grand Mrs. A. W. Lent. The canvassers Matron's project, the Castle Point were Mrs. Greenland, Mrs. A. J visits will be continued. The Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs Matron will go there in the near Rathgeb, Mrs. Perry Relyea, Mrs. future to make plans for Easter Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Callahan,

Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Philip Wendell, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Charles Brucklacher, Mrs. Lent, Miss Leila Langdon, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Peter Evans, Mrs. DuBios, Mrs. Howard Hegeman, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. George Fildebrand. Mrs. Luther Filkins. The result the whole economic system is in of the survey was 557 cans which danger of being slowed up for would include approximately 1022 many months to come. The optimpeople. individuals. The Rev. Greenland's figures

reported 197 members and 351 Methodist preferences. Since Saturday 18 more have been added. Trinity Episcopal church figures reveal 54 families with 96

Nazarene, and also a few cards for the Milton and Lloyd Methodist churches. The pastors are followed by the pastor ist churches. The pastors are following up the survey with personal when Japan collapsed last Aug-

churches to the use of the day problem than expected. ceived. Dinner at the Reformed Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided school of religious educational expupils. A letter from the United will be honored as the citadel from Church Service Center asked for which a tottering China fought salvage sewing and diapers. Council has a fund started for the latter. With regret the Council has a fund started for the latter. With regret the Council has a fund started for the latter. cil of Church Women accepted the of 18 degrees below zero was reas treasurer. A successor will be found for the office until the annual meeting in April.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A real estate transaction involvng approximately \$400,000 was brated their golden wedding anniin New York city, when Odell S. Mrs. Hathaway transferred to Walter Union street. Reade, owner of a chain of 32 team reorganized for the seatheatres, title to the last two re- son. maining theatres in the Hathaway March 5, 1936—Fire board acchain; the Kingston Opera House cepted resignations of and Keeney's Theatre on Wall Heppner, John L. Strubel

Later Mr. Reade changed the name of Keeney's Theatre to Miss Jennie S. B. Reade's Kingston Theatre, and andead of a heart attack in her nounced that the Kingston Opera home on Winchell avenue, by Of-House would be either sold or ficer Lenville Relyea of the police leased for commercial purposes. department, and her niece, Mrs. The new owner also proposed to

creasing its seating capacity to 2,-500, and installing a large stage. made it was planned to continue o operate the old opera house as a theatre. The announcement of his plans

ground floor is still used for stores. aged 79 years. The Wall street theatre was enlarged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned, and for a number of years has been one of the larged as planned as pl leading movie houses in the city.

54 years, first as a

for some years was known as became, and still is. Winne and Winchell. When Mr. S. Winne and Co.

tence and its store on Wall street 1904, he was again chosen to head nese waiter digging him now houses a furniture house. 1904, he was again chosen to head the organization and held the post ribs with a dirty fish knife. husiness man and president his death.

Today in Washington

Shortage of Materials, Holdup on Price Fixing May Mean Delay in Industry After G. M. Strike Is Settled By DAVID LAWBENCE

Washington, March 5-An im- half of 1946 will see boom time pression prevails that when the especially in meeting pent-up di General Motors strike is settled, believes that 1946 will not se business will pick up and the any boom times but that by 194 whole pattern for settlement of the factories may possibly b wage controversies will have been going at high production leve wage controversies will have been and the whole situation may be designed. The opposite happens adjusted by that, in the mean to be the view taken by some of time, vast sums will be paid by the men familiar with what is the federal government and the happening in the motor-car indus-states for unemployment comper

It is pointed out, for instance, sation. that there are severe shortages of important parts needed to make important parts needed to make finished automobiles. The public doesn't care to buy automobiles without locks or without uphol-stery or without some of the other vital accessories, and yet strikes or work stoppages of various kinds are still going on which will delay any big volume of cars payments. About 4,000,000 men refrom passing through the assembly o cealers.

The impression, moreover, is generally that the steel strike situation has been clarified. Far can be made as to the number of from being settled, there are many persons who are not working. The fabricators of steel struggling with the wage and price problem.

ting prices changed. The assumption is widespread that once the many of the so-called unemployed O.P.A. permits certain price in are veterans who have not been creases so as to absorb wage rises, all will be well. In some instances, where manufacturers as to the jobs they may wish to have not had any strikes but have given the wage increases demand- ty for hundreds of thousands of ed, there are applications pending men. for increases in price which are not being acted upon due to the delays in writing rules and regula-tions. Meanwhile, the manage-affected because of the huge ments of some plants are spending amount of money saved in War every day vast sums keeping their operations going and waiting for forms of relief compensation paid action from Washington.

Even when the price increases are granted after a showing of facts, the sudden increase in the only a diminished purchasing cost of materials due to strike or power but a severe unemployment wage settlements occurring after situation unless the strikes and the new prices are authorized will work stoppages are quickly setsend the whole matter back to the O.P.A. for further revisions of the sons who know the true situation price structure.

It is said that in some indus-

tries as many as three or possibly the failure of management and five different applications for price labor to adjust themselves to a changes will be made during the complicated, if not unworkable, year as the costs of materials are wage-price policy, is likely to grow

What isn't generally realized is realism is to face the fact that sult the whole economic system is in a hard year for the American

Much is made by some observers of the fact the Bureau o ures are supposed to be about 2. 300,000, but this does not include the 2,000,000 who are drawing various kinds of compensation on account of veterans benefits, musmain to be discharged from the

army and navy.

It will, therefore, be about Sepshortage of manpower which felt in some industries is due Then there is the matter of getskilled labor and to the fact that take. This is an era of uncertain-

Facing Severe Period

The purchasing power of the by states and the federal govern-

Economic unrest, which means Economic System in Danger

ather than fade away in the next several months. The better part of

ists are saying that the second (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Chungking Will See Many Important Things Happen

members of Lutheran. Christian ernment and possible settlement of sons." Japanese air forces, vir Science, Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Chinese-Soviet differences over tually unchallenged, tried persistance, and also a few cards

Chungking, once described as a tentious structures destroyed, the textbooks for the city of mud and courage, always government carried on.

> March 5, 1926—A temperature corded at Grand Central Station on the Ulster & Delawere railroad. In Kingston thermometers were registering four degrees be-

George B. Matthews was elected president of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor, to succeed John Haulenbeck, who had resigned. Mr. and Mrs. George Boss cele-

consumated on February 15, 1926, versary at the home of Mr. and in New York city when Odell S. Mrs. William Boss on West

Kingston All Stars baseball small trees line the curb.

John and Irving Egnor as members of Miss Jennie S. Ball, 60, found

Anna Ball of Albany avenue Death of Mrs. Charles Quick in enlarge the Wall street theatre, in-her home near Bonticue, on the lack of night lift, the shoddy res-her home near Bonticue, on the lack of night lift, the shoddy res-Kingston-New Paltz road.

coholic Beverage Control Board to parting-time is near. succeed John J. Heneberry, who had resigned. made by Mr. Reade at the time he

purchased the two theatres was of Everett and Treadwell Co., carried out. Today the old opera wholesale grocers on central out of town. Broadway, died in his home on Customs of the theatre once was, while the Maiden Lane on February 12, 1926,

Board of Trade, which later succeeded in breaking the habit. Levan S. Winne, senior member changed its name to the Chamber One newly-arrived diplomat who of the former firm of L. S. Winne of Commerce. and Co., hardware dealers on Wall

In 1869 he founded a large feed move clerk with A. B. Payntar and later with Sahler and Reynolds.

Later he embarked in hydroxymatic and said grain business, and for 57 years he guided the firm of Ever-Later he embarked in business ett and Treadwell, wholesale gro- horror, the host noticed that the with Abram Winchell and the firm cers, to the successful concern it waiters removing the fish plates

and the firm name changed to L. which he helped to organize in 1868. He held the post of com- that if he has nightmares they The firm is no longer in exis- mander for two years. Later, in probably consist of a grinning Chi Major James H. Everett, widely of commander up to the time of But that's Chungking—the soon

ust 31, 1941, in the worst bombing

season ever experienced From humble buildings of bamboo and dried mud, hurriedly thrown up to replace the more pre

More Improvements

any scars of war remain, bu dy a better Chungking is erging. Part of it is due to un intentional aid from the Japanes destroyed by bombs, the Chines widened the streets and furthered the program for a better-designed

Now that the war has ended many deeply-pitted streets have been repaired. The best of these jobs is on the street that passes the foreign office, which stands or a hill commanding a view of the Yangtze river. This building, once the French embassy, was damaged badly by Japanese bombs but has

The road has been resurfaced, sidewalks have been put in; and

The city lighting system still is far better than in the war years. Fresh water is still hard to get. Coolies do a prosperous business selling water at the equivalent of 25 cents a bucket.

life, a single topic is paramount "When do we leave Chungking?" Find Parting Difficult Some persons who endured a the war years here, with the cold

Despite the general easing of

the inconvenience, the dark, the taurants and other causes of com-While alterations were being adde it was planned to continue vestigator of Ulster County Al-There is much more entertaining than ever before. Most depart-

ing residents have almost literally tried to eat and drink their way Customs of local servants contribute to the whimsicality of par-

ties. Dignified diplomats still turn Major Everett was a veteran of pale at the sight of waiters digof years has been one of the president and member of the old their attention, but no one has yet gave an elaborate dinner for Chi-

At the close of the Civil War, nese and foreign notables took street, died in his home on Maiden Lane on February 10, 1926.

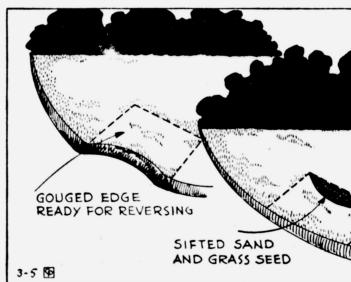
At the time of his death he had street, died in his home on Maiden the major became a resident of Kingston in 1866, and for two meal. He installed extra charcoal meal the installed extra charcoal meal the installed extra charcoal meal. At the time of his death he had years operated a stove store on braziers to combat the biting chill been engaged in the hardware North Front street. and put in special lights to resome of the pervading gloom.

were carefuly depositing the soil-Major Everett served as the first ed fish knives on each guest's Winchell retired from the firm he commander of Pratt Post, of the bread plate for use in the next was succeeded by Ogden F. Winne, Grand Army of the Republic, course.

Acquaintances are willing to

not-to-be capital of China.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Spring Tailoring for Winter-Worn Lawns By DEAN HALLIDAY

WELL-GROOMED turf makes an attractive edging for walks or driveways, but when melting snow reveals that over-winter the grass edges have become gouged from being backed into by automobiles or delivery trucks, do not despair. A little spring tailoring will soon make the damaged edges as good as new.

A simple, effective, quick method of repairing turf edges is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph One illustration shows the sec

gouge, which should be cut out either in a square or oblong piece, as indicated by the dotted lines. The second illustration shows the section of turf, reversed and replaced, thus leaving a neat edge on the outside again,

tion of lawn edge marred by a

Released by Central Press Association The damaged section, indicated by arrow, should be filled in with sifted sand and generously reseeded with a good grass seed,

after which nature will quickly

mend the patch.

Even if you are suffering from a severe case of spring-fever don't make the mistake of rolling your lawn too early, in your desire to smooth out the rough places.

wet soil is compacted too much, the turf will be badly injured. Rolling is recommended when

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Red Cross Benefit Dance Will Be Held At Penguin Tonight

Redeemer Services Will

Start Wednesday Night

The Lutheran Church of the Re-

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Lent Will Be Observed

By Immanuel Church

The holy season of Lent will be

tor, will give a talk.

Teachers Group Will

Newell. She will address the group

Ault announces the engagement of

Club Notices

Philathea Class

Clinton Avenue W. S. C. S.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. A.

L. Berwin. The program is being arranged by Miss Clara Saulpaugh.

The members are reminded of the

World Day of Prayer, Friday, 3 p. m. in the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Redeemer Ladies' Aid

Society of Lutheran Church of the

Redeemer will meet in the assem-

bly room of the church at the close of the Ash Wednesday service.

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The Ladies' Aid and Missionary

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at approximately 8 p. m.

Bruce Herrick Will Marry

Earl O. Terwilliger, Esopus will mark the beginning of a ser-Township Red Cross chairman, an- ies of mid-week services Wednesnounces the following entertain- day at 7:45 p. m. These services ment features to be presented at will contine throughout the Lenten the dance at the Penguin tonight: season on successive Wednesday Accordion specialties by Clemen-evenings. The general theme for tine Nessel, formerly with Phil spitalny; songs by Ed Pollock, "The Cross As a Design for Livspitalny, solids by ing." The pastor, the Rev. Russell stranging comedy patter by S. Gaenzle, has chosen as his topic Marie Giacome; comedy patter by for this week, "The Sacrifice None Tim Higgins, "That Funny Man"; Could Possibly Demand." ousic to remember by Charles The traditional vesper service

will be used with specially pre-Dick McCarthy, radio and sports pared Bidding Prayers and a Quiet resonality, will act as master of premonies. Music for dancing will Time for silent personal petition. The Senior Choir under the diby Arnold Stanley and his six rection of Leonard Stine with ce orchestra. Frederick Richens at the organ

No tickets for the dance will be old but admission will be paid at he door. Reservations for ringside he door. Reservations at the organ will sing. Directly at the close of the door. Reservations for ringside he door. Reservations are the organ will sing. Directly at the close of the door. Reservations for ringside he door. ables may be made by phoning meeting. sion money will go toward the 1946 Red Cross Fund.

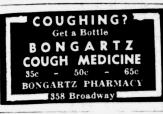
Junior D. A. R. Is Hostess

To Senior Group Monday The Junior Group of Wiltwyck observed by Immanuel Evangelihapter D.A.R. met Monday eve- cal Lutheran Church, Livingston napiel the chapter house. For a street, beginning Ash Wednesday. review of future lighting, two The first mid-week Lenten meditamovies were shown entitled, tion will be held at 7:30 p. m.
Moving the Sun" and "How the A recent parish announcement Magic of Light Can Give You Magic of Sunshine Every Day,"
These were shown by the courtesy of the Central Hudson Gas

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Stated, "We feel that this year we can plan to attend the Lenten services with a special sense of devotion, since the majority of our level ones are sefely with us again. and Electric Co.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roger Billings, and our good Lord has given us marvelous evidences of His zeal hairman. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, and devotion." egent, spoke briefly to the Junior members thanking them for in-viting the senior group to be their on the theme, "Spurning His Best Friend." A portion of the Passion guests. Mrs. Maynard Mizel, chair- history will be read in each sernan of the bazaar and card party vice. The choir under the direction of Gustave Koch will sing a be held at the chapter house, March 15, asked all who could to Lenten anthem. The organist will help make this event a success. There was an open discussion on vited. some repairs to be made to the chapter house. The hostesses for Ponckhockie Church the evening were members of the hospitality and executive commit-



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loved ones are safely with us again, ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, pastor. War 2.

Miss Nan Goldrick, organist, played, "Ave Maria," "Panis Olympian Club Meets Angelicus," and the traditional

be George Weil. The public is in-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a cafeteria supper and bazaar Thursday starting at 5:30 p. m. The booths will be arranged in order of the days of the week. There will be useful articles for sale for every day of pink mousseline de soie gown made with sweetheart neckline To represent Sunday there will be a short musical program arranged by Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle. and three-quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her headdress was a tiara of blue flowers with a blue shoulder length

Reservations for the dinner which 50 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. will begin at 6 p. m. must be made Krom left on a wedding trip through upper New York state. All teachers in the Kingston For traveling, the bride wore a schools are invited to hear Miss three-piece suit of black and white check with black accessories and

a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Krom is a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School, Kingston High School and is employed at the Hercules Powder Co. Mr. Krom Esther Ault of Woodstock Woodstock, March 5—George enlisted in the navy in 1941 and is a survivor of the U. S. Landsdale, wedding will take place in the Methodist Church of Woodstock further assignment. For the present time Mrs. Krom will reside with her mother.

Sunday, March 17, at 4:15 p. m. Emma Barnes Engaged

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church will hold its regular Church will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Emma gagement of their daughter, Miss to attend were Mrs. Lewis De-Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert well, Mrs. Maude Clancey and Brown, 80 Lincoln street. The daughter, Elberta, Mrs. Nelson wedding will take place in the Walker, Mrs. Thelma Will and W.S.C.S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet at near future. the parsonage Thursday at 2 p. m.

Miss Barnes attended Kingston Brown received his discharge from Will Move to Phoenicia 18 months of which were in the China-Burma-India Theatre with the 14th Army Air Force.

Personal Notes

Col. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston ohnston avenue Friday. brated her second birthday Mon-day at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaman Sr., 95 First avenue.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Willard Wright of Fair street and Mrs. Eloise Lovatt of Stuyvesant street left Saturday for a vacation in Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mandel of 65 West Chestnut street have returned from a trip to Mexico. Among those home from colleges for the week-end were Robert Lip-gar from Hamilton: Miss Jane Holcomb, Raymond Semon, Syracuse; the Misses Jean Laidlaw and Joan Buchholtz, who are home for mid-semesters from St. Lawrence

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder and son, Kirtland Snyder of Clinton avenue, have returned from Florida. Dr. Snyder has resumed

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Miss Vivian Cook Is

ter of Mrs. Hattie Smith, 83 Cham- 166 Wrentham street announce the characteristics in the child which shortly afterward. By 1870 ter of Mrs. Hattie Smith, 83 Chambers street, and the late Claude Smith, was united in marriage to Floyd M. Krom, gunner's mate 166 Wrentham street announce the engagement of their daughter, dissolving the control of their daughter, and the late Claude engagement of their daughter, dissolving Virginia Cook, to Paul leader. It was noted that she became the first woman president of a college; she traveled in 50 different lands; she halped to own. and devotion."

The Rev. E. L. Witte will preach on the theme, "Spurning His Best on the theme, "Spurning His Best on the theme," "Spurning Hi

With Miss Sadie Schutt signed it.

"Mary Queen of Scots" headpiece with sprays of seed pearls. She carried white roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Miss Eleanor G. Smith, as maid of honor, wore a smith, as maid of honor, wore a smouth of sugar. Miss Thompson The Smith amount of sugar. Miss Thompson The Smith amount of sugar. The Smith amount of sugar. The Smith amount of the Control of the Contro United States use the greatest amount of sugar. Miss Thompson also explained the importance of W.C.T.U. will be held at Highland,

sugar as a food.

At the close of the paper members were asked to make free bers were asked to make free Mrs. John Lynn. headdress was a tiara of blue flowers with a blue shoulder length veil. She carried blue iris and pink roses. The bride's mother wore a black street length dress with matching accessories and a corresponding to the cherry tree, Plymouth Rock were some of the drawings. The prize winner drawn by miss sage of white roses. P.F.C. Frank sage of white roses of white roses of white roses of white roses. P.F.C. Frank sage of white roses o

program committee fixed the dates for the new year arranging the hostesses and those to give papers on the same as the original dates for the present year.

ments at the close of the program. The next meeting will be March 18 with Miss Irene Goodsell, 86 Crane street. Mrs. James J. Murphy will give the paper.

Elizabeth Shultis Is Honored his sister, Miss Esther Ault, to which was sunk in the Mediterra-honor of Miss Elizabeth Shults Friday evening, February 22, by her sister, Mrs. Pearl Buley at her home in Glenford. The room was

Those present were Mrs. Chester Shultis, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. To Donald C. Brown Ward Yerry, Mrs. Hazel Parks, Mrs. Donald DuBoise, Mrs. Erma Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of Gray, Mrs. Roger Holand, Mrs. Della Dingy, Miss Jean Yerry and Emma D. Barnes to Donald C. Graff, Mrs. Marion DuBoise, Mrs. Marion Bender, Mrs. Della Church-

High School and is employed at the Fox Maid Frock's Co. Mr. Dr. Voss Sells Property;

Miss Donna Freer.

Dr. Fred H. Voss has sold his residence at 69 Spring street to Dr. Curtis P. Bight, formerly a practicing physician at Fleisch-

After spending some time in the have been vacationing in south, Dr. and Mrs. Voss will make Florida returned to their home on their home at Phoenicia, where they have maintained a summer

RHODESIA SENDS FOOD

Not to be outdone by other parts of Great Britain's Domin-ions in rallying round with food since the Mother Country has had to tighten her belt, the people of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, announce that they are raising \$400,000 to send food. They have pledged themselves to have two meatless days a week until they reach the goal.



Bride-Elect Honored At Surprise Shower

Guests at the shower were Mr. Shower Is Given in Honor and Mrs. G. L. Woodworth of Mt. Pleasant: Mrs. Clifford Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Car-ver and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Were hostesses at a variety show-Keuren, Mrs. Louis Scafidi, Mrs. Lillberg Sunday afternoon. About Emil Wieland, Mrs. Alva Roosa, Miss Clair Bienn of Mt. Pleasant, to-be was sent on a treasure hunt Mrs. Helen Reis, Mr. and Mrs. new home. Refreshments were Davenport, Mrs. Grace Kelder- served. house and Mrs. Ida Johnson. Those unable to attend were Miss Sally Mrs. Rick Gives Paper on Glass Wieland, Mrs. S. D. Cory of Coxsackie, Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, Mrs. Fred Barth, Barbara and

Port Ewen Group Hears

Papers on Frances Willard
Port Ewen, March 5—The annual Frances Willard Memorial
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Syria. Glass industry has become

day afternoon. Mr. Brady is a veteran of World would never drink, wine, brandy, that soda and lime would make

wedding marches.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Frank M. Sass. She wore a white bridal gown of mousseline de soie made with square lace neckling long pointed sleeves.

With Wiss Sadie Schutt of Newburgh.

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A reading, "Woman of the Month" was given and one in regard to the Willard Memorial Fund which is helping to carry on the work which Miss Willard loved.

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April 24. The next meeting will be held March 27, at the home of

Fred Pardee Marries

Woodworth at the home of her man street, were united in mar- forcements; foam glass used for give the paper on "Ceramics. sister, Mrs. Stanley Davenport, 100 riage Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The Tubby street, Friday evening. Miss Woodworth whose engagement to Claude Kelderhouse of 399 Washington avenue, has been an- Kivlan of Kingston, Mr. Pardee is nounced, plans to be married soon although the definite date has not home at 139 Hunter street.

Of Miss Edith Lillberg

New Paltz, March 5-The Misses William Kerr, Mrs. Elbert Van er at their home for Miss Edith Egbert Riseley of Mt. Pleasant, for many useful articles for the

At Sorosis Meeting Monday

Mrs. Edward Rick gave the Beverly Roosa, Mrs. Alton Stoutenburg of West Hurley and Mrs. Betty Thomas.

MIS. Edward Rick gave the paper for the day on "Glass" at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon. The group met with Mrs. Ward Brigham at her home on Linderman avenue

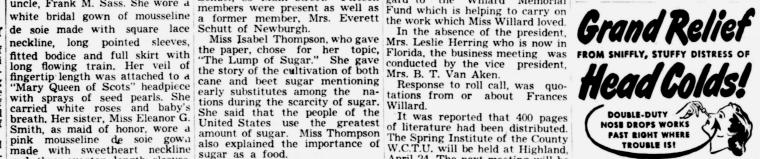
meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. George Berens Friof glass through the various Eucombinet Syria. Glass industry increasingly important Mrs. Rick explained as she traced the story home of Mrs. George Berens Frior glass through the various Eucombinet Sweden decountries. The program was in charge of veloped the art and at first i Mrs. Edgar Wheeler and was opened with a short devotional tists in America because of the Bride of Floyd Krom

Fiancee of Paul Brady

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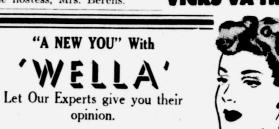
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cook of Little Girl" which showed the little Girl Sandwich glass was made

Speaking of the ingredients in old she signed a pledge that she glass making, Mrs. Rick reported rum, beer, whiskey or any other ordinary glass; potash and lime drink containing alcohol. She a better product and with lead pasted this in the family Bible added a superior product. At the where every member of the family Corning Glass Works it is pos



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spoke of some of the uses of insulating refrigerators; glass such as in coal shoots, glass for draperies, glass fillings Mrs. Stella Young plumbing, therma-plate which is for teeth, pyrex glass for cooking a double plate glass window prov- and unbreakable glass dishes. A surprise bridal shower was Mrs. Stella Young of 139 Hunter ing more effective than storm Next week the club will meet given in honor of Miss Isabel street and Fred Pardee of 66 Ger- windows; a fire resistant glass with Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman. which is made with wire rein- 173 West Chestnut street. She will



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There will be Mass every morning at 7 o'clock during the holy season of Lent. There will be services every Wednesday and Sunday evenings. On Wednesday evenings, a special series of sermons will be given by the services. mons will be given by the Rev. Joseph Colloran, C.Ss.R. On Sunday evening special Lenten prayer, the Way of the Cross and the Benediction of the Blessen Sacra-

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Wednesday Lenten

Services Start in

Trinity Lutheran

The annual Ash Wednesday ser-

vice of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone

streets, will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of Lenten services which will be held each Wednesday

Part I of the History of the Passion of the Lord will be read and the familiar Lenten hymns of the church will be sung. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will preach the first of a series of sermons on the general theme. "Tomorrow's World in the Light of

the Cross." His topic will be "Christian Leadership!" The service will close with the singing by the choir of the Lenten Litany, "Near the

The following musical program has been arranged by Anthony J. Messina choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

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bility for the casualties that occur it themselves and we do nothing York from five vessels.

but patrol.

Many of those killed or wounded during native demonstrations are sincere patriots swept away by mob hysteria. Others are calculating Hooligans who take advantage of disorders—in fact help foment them—to feather their own nests by looting jewelry and clothing shops. They are urban guerrillas who owe no loyalty to anyone but themselves and by any law they deserve to be treated as common

but patrol.

"Even if the demonstration breaks up in a riot we don't step in unless it begins to get entirely while two ships with 904 personnel are expected at San Francisco. Shops and units arriving:

At New York

Elizabeth C. Stanton from Le Haver, 1,999 troops, including share of thumps, too. It doesn't do you any good to take a rock of the state highway department, called to sweep the pavement with magnets, said a passing truck had evidently lost a sack of tacks.

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Ching—half chow, half husky dog—tis really to trouble now.

When a postman complained Ching had bitten him, the sher-distribution if so of the pavement with one transport with 4,602 men, one transport with 4,602 men, one transport with 4,602 men, one trans themselves and by any law they or soda bottle in your face.
deserve to be treated as common "We stay out of it entirely un-

politicians, whose in-utterances often help shops. Unless force is used then Indian flamatory utterances often neip lead to the rioting, are the first to deplore these violent outbreaks wilder until nothing is safe. Wo-after they occur and simultaneously they almost invariably accuse the British of unnecessary will be beaten to a pulp and busi-accuse the British of unnecessary will be descrived.

Havre, 1,483 troops, including 92nd Gas Treatment Battalion; 124th Signal Battalion. Pittston Victory from Le Havre, 1,467 troops, including Headquarters the British of unnecessary will be descrived. cuse the British of unnecessary will be beaten to a pulp and busi-brutality in quelling the rioters. will be destroyed.

Say Accusations Are Unjust British troops and young officers who have no role in determining Empire policy, other than pre-halt the rioting he gives us order serving law and order, smart unto fire—and we fire only on his order these accusations, which they consider unjust.

The Deltich side of the latter with the order with the order with the order.

has taken an active part in sub-duing two serious riots here within gers.

"And rich Indian merchants from loothas taken an active part in sub-

"It's all well and good for people who don't have to do the dirty work to say that we go around firming us. But they were damning needlessty-as if we got any good around firming us. But they were damning us. But they were damn work to say that we go around nring needlessly—as if we get the plane were there with pleasure out of shooting people down in the streets. What they don't bother to learn is that we don't fire haphazardly. We are forbidden by civil law from opening fire except with permission of a magistrate—and nine times out of 10 it's an Indian magistrate who gives the order for us to shoot.

"If it looks like we are going work to say that we go around nrect they were damn blad no were there with puncts while the riot was still on."

Even more hated by the mobs than the British are the Anglo-Indian police inspectors who direct the native policemen. These men of mixed blood live in an unhappy twilight world of their parents' making. They are regarded gives the order for us to shoot.

"If it looks like we are going who usually limit them to positions to have trouble during native dem-"

onstrations we send out platoons of minor government authority.

Redeployment

Three ships, carrying more than back and see us." 5,500 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west Bombay, March 5 (P)—It isn't has with it an officer and a civil coast ports while 4,960 more Thirty disgruntled motorists had billy for the responsition of the respon

or soda bottle in your face.

"We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the police and begin looting and burning shops. Unless force is used then the mob will grow wilder and wilder until nothing is safe Wo-

teries A, B, C, Service Battery and Medical Detachment of 976th

"When the magistrate with us Field Artillery Battalion. Miscellaneous on following ves- by Lewis J. Valentine, retired New sels: Robert Rodgers from Le York Police Commissioner, are en-Havre, 10; Siles Mitchell from Le coule by plane from Hamilton

Havre, one. At Seattle Here is the British side of the magistrate who gave the order, from Korea, 4,538 army, 61 navy.

Miscellaneous on following: Comfort from Okinawa, 78 navy, 563 army: Seminole from Pearl

who usually limit them to positions

an indicated total of 72. Peron 268,070, Tamborini 220,002, of prisoners of war.

(By The Associated Press)

At San Francisco

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

No, Thanks

Los Angeles, March 5 (49--A government agency gave the city school system two carloads of potatoes and business manager A. S. Nibecker a headache.

The potatoes came free with the proviso they be served at school cafeterias.

That's all very well, says Nibeck er, but costs of unloading, peeling and serving the potatoes would overrun the cafeterias' budget.

Absent-Minded

Portland, Ore., March 5 (Pt-Shoe cobbler Charles L. Mahan picked such a good hiding place for his cash he couldn't find it himself-until he tossed a scrap leather box into an incinerator and burned \$830 in bills.

Secret service agents heard his woeful tale and said some of the charred remains might be redeem-

Simple Arithmetic Albuquerque, N. M., March 5 (49)

would the government take in payments. But, he suggested, the L. Matthews, Internal Revenue Bureau field deputy. plained that the government didn't take livestock for March 15 payments. But, he suggested, the farmer could convert his pigs and poultry into cash "and then come

Sharp Deducing

north of here.

Noted Police Experts En Route to Japan

San Francisco, March 5 (AP)-Six veteran police officers headed route by plane from Hamilton Field today to Tokyo.

They are making the trip at the invitation of General MacArthur to reorganize the Japanese and Korean police. They expect to remain overseas from 30 to 60 days. Valentine said it was not de-termined whether the American

municipal system pattern would be

Capis, Benjamin King, Richard Brerton and George Gallagher of the New York City Department;

today-nine more than the num- serving in World War II against ber required for victory. 100,444 in the 1914-18 war, but Dr. Jose Tamborini, Democratheir casualties were only 37,497 tic Union candidate, trailed with or 28 per cent, against 55,155, cr an indicated total of 72. Latest popular vote totals gave only increase was in the number

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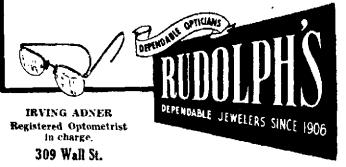
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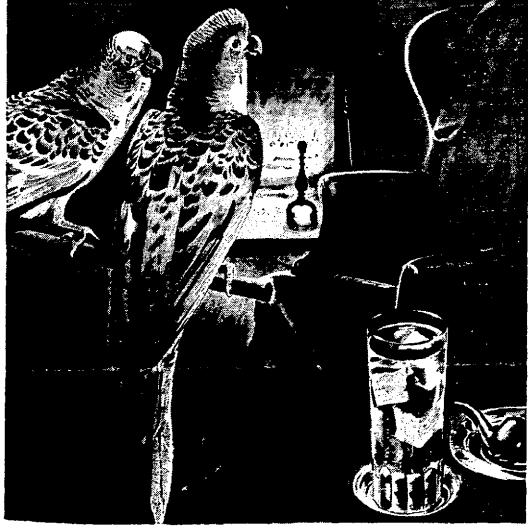


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me affection, if we ever saw it. And there, too, is a whiskey that's the real thing. So deliciously mellow, so glori-

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out of the question!

You see, we've blended more fine whiskev in our time than any other distiller in America. And that experience counts!

place? Then make his next highball with pre-war quality Calvert . . . but be sure it

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Want to show your heart's in the right

is Calvert . . . It's the real thing!

By Jimmy Hatlo

MODENA

Modena, Mar. 4-The Modena-Ardonia Service Cheer Club meeting which was to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, on Monday evening, March 4, will be i.eld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Small, instead. An all-day meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church, will be held Thursday afternoon, March 7 at the home of

Mrs. William Doolittle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson entertained friends at their home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Hartney, Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter Mary, attended a penny sale party Monday evening, at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellersen returned to Modena, after a visit with Mr. Ellersen's parents in Castle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ellersen will return to Castle Creek in the near future, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager entertained as supper guests, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Ellersen, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Molson and daughter

The Modena Rod and Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening, March 5 in Memorial Hall. the Hasbrouck

Mrs. Antonio Mauzithras, Mrs Andrew Harcher, Miss Margaret Harcher, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Miss Mary Donahue, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Ella and Anna Mack, William Mack, attended a card and games party at St. Charles'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Has-Robert Grigg was in New York,

Mrs. Eugeno Paltridge and Mrs. Eber Coy of Ardonia, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Many local fruit growers at
Creek Va following 25 months of parks of tended the meeting held Thursday

in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. American Indians domesticated about 40 plants.

WELL, PRETTY NICE - THEY GOT MY

GLOVES AND TRUNKS ALL

DONALD DUCK

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



-SO I SAID TO 263 DISHES HER"I NEVER SAW LATER "THEY'LL MINK LIKE THAT BE-DO IT EVERY FORE"-SO SHE SAYS-THEN I SAID ... AND TIME WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT IRMA'S HUSBAND-HE'S GOT A NEW TOUPEE

News of Our Own Service Folk

Benjamin Marcus, Ma.M. 2/c, 58 Solly C. Present, 14 Abeel street; Baltz, Jr., 131 Cedar street.

Beach, L. I. Alfred A. Radel, motor machinist's mate, third class of 7 Han-Creek, Va., following 25 months of Dix. They are: Cpl. Donald F.

ROOM'S ONE?

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Pvt. Harold V. Every, son of from the army at Fort Dix: Cpl. Fort Dix, N. J., in the medical

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Every of R.D. 3, Saugerties, is stationed at corps and discharge unit. Gen. parish house, in Ireland Corners, West O'Reily street; Albert F. Sgt. Thomas W. Henebery, 35 Lu- Dwight D. Eisenhower recently Cutler, Ma.M 2/c of Saugerties, and John F. Doscher, S. 2/c of Turck, 309 Second avenue; Cpl. the only unit to receive this honor brouck have returned home from Wallkill have been recently dis- Gerard N. Mower, 39 Ponckhockie in the states. It was presented fola months vacation in the southern charged from the navy at Lido street; and Capt. Chester A. lowing the discharge of two million men.

er, and T/4 Vernon Myer, Sau-

A 19-mile coastal belt ratty street, has received his hon-orable discharge from the navy at pan's production of pig-iron and half of her steel.

KINGSTON DISCHARGES
The following Kingston men have been honorably discharged Doyle, Port Ewen; S/Sgt. William W. Burns, Clintondale; P.F.C. the death penalty for users or importers of indigo.

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COUNTY DISCHARGES

Yerry, Shandaken; T/5 Angus G.

BLONDIE

A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office) I THINK IT'S MORE IMPORTANT FOR A LADY TO BE POLITE!



"HARVEST TIME"

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

DON'T WORRY

POPEYE!! JUST

THINK OF HOW

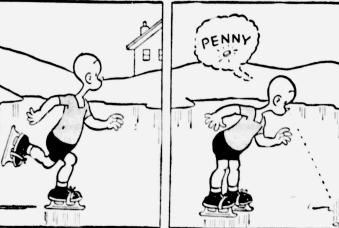
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ARE YOU READY CLIPPERS, OSCAR?



HENRY

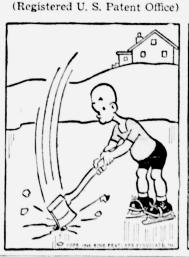


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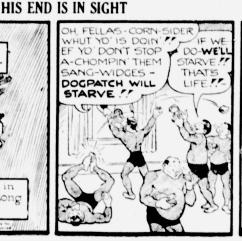
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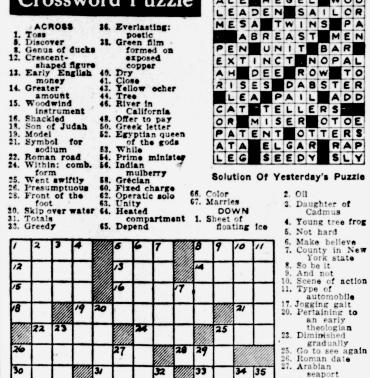


LI'L ABNER would-be rescuer by irate and los paid manager





Crossword Puzzle



By Junius

TWO ROADS!

In the morning, when you wake, Two roads before you lie For the day. Which will you take, Since either you must try? One's the road of selfishness, And those who travel there

Cause others sorrow and distress By tears and frowns they wear. And one's the road to helpfulness, And those who pass that way Have cheery words and smiles to

The ones they meet that day.

An insurance agent was filling out an application blank: Agent (to applicant)—Have you Eugene Hoyt.

now that you are out of the army, wedding in Kingston on February what do you expect to do? Young Man (gravely)—I shall study law.

Grandfather (pondering) — Oh, new garage in Bearsville. ah....(cautioning).....isn't that profession already very much over-

Young Man (confidently)—Possiby, but that isn't my fault. Father has always taught me to look out for myself....as he says you taught him. I shall study law and those who are already in the pro-

town was badly in need of a pair and cooking. of shoes. So he walked boldly into On Sunday, February 24, the a shoe store and braced the owner: troop took part in the investiture Character—My friend, I need a services at Saugerties, when Troop pair of new shoes. Can you sell me 36 of St. Mary's held a very ima pair. I'll pay for them the next pressive service. Father Donohue

time I come into the store.

Being in a charitable mood, the shoe man made the deal.

street and said rather sternly: Shoe Man-Well, I haven't seen any money for those shoes yet? Character-No, sir, No, sir! But I haven't been in your store yet,

Opportunity knocks but once. Other knockers please copy.

Sign in a restaurant in Waltersboro, South Carolina: The silver is not medicine Please do not take it after meals.'

Defendant (to friend after the trial)—The District Attorney's biscuits.

SHADY

seaport 29. Cereal grass

37. Electrica.
29. Go up
42. Buntinglike
fabric
45. Nothing more
than

47. Bigoted 48. East Indian

51. Singing voice 54. Drama 55. Frosted 57. Optical glass 59. Gypsy book 61. Salutation

32. Box 34. Inducted into a

Keefe of Treadwell was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds. Mrs. Glenford Snyder is con-

Shady, Mar. 4 - Miss Blanche

fined to the Benedictine Hospital by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzman have returned from Newburgh

where they spent most of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Vosburgh and son Stanley of Mt. Ver-non spent the past week-end as guests of Mrs. Eugenia C. Vos-

burgh. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Kingston were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Stone. The weekly prayer service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulk of Wappinever had appendicitis?

Applicant—Well, I was operated ger Falls are spending some on, but I have never felt quite sure time at the home of Mrs. Jessie whether it was appendite or professional curiosity.

Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is in Washington, D. C. for the winter. Grandfather (to returnee)—And Several people from this place attended the Stone - Hornbeck

> Nathan MacDaniel and John Wingert are now operating their

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 14 Activities

On Lincoln's Birthday a hike to Galis Tower was enjoyed by 18 Boy Scouts of Troop 14 of St. Pefession must look out for them- ter's. The hike was under the leadership of Scoutmaster Kenneth McNeil. The Scouts were given A certain character around tests in fire building, trail blazing

was the speaker on this occasion Under the leadership of Skip-

per Robert Donnaruma, St. Peter's About two months later he is organizing Sea Scout Ship 14. bumped into the character on the Eleven members are now enrolled. Meetings are held each Friday evening.

Estimates of the date when American supplies of high grade, readily usable iron ore in the United States will be exhausted range from 10 to 40 years in the future.

speech to the jury was a master piece. He convinced me I ought to be jailed.

Woman-How lovely was her

frosted wedding cake! Her Husband—How stony her

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I figure it's a period of adjustment and try to forget these little ideas he picked up in the Army!"

The dogs lost interest in the me-chanical hare and chased and caught the flesh-and-blood cat. Members of the crowd jumped the rails to the rescue but the cat beat them to it by escaping into the hare tunnel. When brought out again the feline was handed to the "Vet" who found that despite having been attacked by five of the six dogs in the race, the cat had received only superficial wounds and bruises.

Hounds Chase Cat

somebody threw a cat onto a

greyhound race track in London.

The usual result ensued when

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Pine Hill
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LEGAL NOTICES REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF MAY 23, 1945 STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER is hereby given, pursuant to the following described parland, situate in the County of May, 1945, remain unredeemed, t payment to the Ulster County of the sum set opposite each lots, pieces or parcels of land required to redeem same, on day on which such redemoty on which such redemp-e made, which will be the y, 1946, and that unless said or parcels of land are re-or before that day, they conveyed to the purchaser,

Kingston, N. Y.,
ary 19th, 1946
A. W. CASHDOLLAR,
County Treasurer.

TOWN OF ESOPUS

Ralph C.: F. H. & L. 1st Ave. atsburgh. Bounded North by 1st East by Selleck, West by an. West by McNamara. West by McNamara. \$66.40
Ella & Jeanette Brown: Lots
11-12-13. State Road. Rifton.
d North & West by Lake,
State Road, South by Schuh. 115 Feet\$17.45

TOWN OF GARDINER

Edw. R.: Agr. Ford Rd. d. Map 824. Bounded North by East by Block 5, Lots 1-4, by Plot K, West by Creek.), N.: Lots. Ford Rd.

Acres ... Lots. Ford Rd.
la. Geo. N.: Lots. West by Hackett.
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landers, Margaret: Lot. Veteran. Bd.
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land

32½ Acres 5, West by Boyce.
31.58
ain Lot: Wooded. Stone Rd. West
Hurley. Bounded North by Seligman,
East by Mann & Gross, South by
Hughes, West by Wolven.
30 Acres

Acres\$17.22 TOWN OF KINGSTON August L. & Lillis M.: Bldgs.

age Rd. Jockey Hill. Bounded
th & West by Dwyer, East by
South by Roberts. Acre \$32.38 Acre Plank Rd. Stony Hol-roe: Clear. Plank Rd. Stony Hol-w. Bounded North, East and South by Plunkett, West by Wynkoop Rd.

Bernard: Farm. Vly. Bounded by Bishop, East by Korwin by Bishop, East by Korwin, and West by Pitcarn.

the David & Martin J. Klein: Land.
love. Bounded North and West by
rossman, East by Road, South by
an Lear.

LEGAL NOTICES

I Acre Winifred: Res. 18 linnewater Station Rd. Cottekill. Bounded North by Aho. South by Slavin, West by W.V.R.R. Station Rd. Cottekill. Bounded North by Aho. South by Slavin, West by W.V.R.R. 65x175 Feet
Stone, Isabel: ½ of Lots 42 & 46. Rosendale Heights. Bounded North by Grom. East by Terrace, South by Esposito, West by Hinch.

1 Acre, more or less \$11.64

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

East, South & West by Ahern.

1/8 Acre ... \$37.19

Dykshon, Julia: Lot. W. Saug. Bounded North, East & South by Chevron, West by Miller.

3/4 Acre ... \$13.88

Hackett, Catherine: Lot. High Woods. Bounded North by Rafferty, East by Egeroff. South by Highway, West by Hackett.

1/4 Acre ... \$13.88

LEGAL NOTICES

North by Petruno, East by Pinsky, South by Wells, West by Vander-Mark.

Wynne, West by Highway 32.

6 Acres
isco, Ralph Heirs: Res. Glasco, B'd
North by Davl, East by River, South
by Clarlante, West by Washburn.
1/8 Acre
isands, Jacob H. Heirs: Res. Etc.,
Glenerie. Bounded North by Tipp.
East by Highway, South by Town
Line, West by Finger.
100 Acres
Vinchell, Nelson & Edward: Vac Land Winchell, Nelson & Edward: Vac. Land.
West Camp. Bounded North by
Moose. East by Doyles, South by
Schlenker, West by R. R.
15 Acres \$257.76

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES

Empire Brick Co.: Land. Simmons Place. Bounded North by Johnson. East by Van Etten. South by Witburn, West by Street.

7 Acres\$37.56 TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

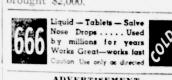
1 Acre\$70.08

VILLAGE OF PINE HILL nith, John Odell: Molyneaux H. & L. Academy St. Pine Hill. Bounded North & West by Blodgett, East by

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Lane, South by Herman, West by said petison of the secondary of the seco

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-But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

It land West by Pictorn.

Acres 114. Acres 154. Acres 1

A START IN MAKING THE FORDS GO BY



Employes cars fill the parking lot and smoke pours from the steel mills (background) at the Ford Greenwich to say what we can or suddenly are used by many dry Motor Company's Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where the manufacture of auto parts was resumed when 36,000 workmen were called back to their jobs. The plant was shut down when its stockpiles were depleted by the steel workers strike. (AP Wirephoto).

Bills Proposed at Albany

In the form of a resolution, the and balloting procedures.

A Governor Dewey program bill public projects. Acres.
2. and 1943 Taxes\$1,175,73
2k, Sarah: South Hill. Bounded th by Wells. East by Hoff, South Guimaraes, West by County Line. Dersons who have served honorauthorizing the State Parole Board to discharge from parole persons who have served honorby Guimaraes, West by County Line.
108 Acres \$36.32

Sacres \$36.32 time was passed unanimously in

sed by the new construction.

Acres.
36 to 1943 Taxes \$206.42
h. Henry Sr.; House. Bearsville, unded North and East by Van agenen, South by Pearsall, West Road.

Road.

Sed by the new construction.

Curb School Veto

The Assembly passed, 92-43, a on all forbidding the State Education.

Commission to the construction. The Assembly passed, 92-43,, a on alleged discriminatory prac-

or reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and it appearing that the interests of the said it is proposed; NOW, on motion of Charles H. Gaffney, attorney for the said petitioner, it is ORDERED. That the said Adgusta Esther Gerofsky be, and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of Augusta Esther Gerow in place and other there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and it appearing the said in there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and it appearing the said in NoW, on motion of Charles H. Gaffney, attorney for the said petitioner it is or an objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and that there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed; and this son, John, left on Saturday for a visit in Andover, Mass. Mr. Faggi later will go to Chicago.

Miss Clara Geiser is attending the proposed; and this son, John, left on Saturday for a visit in Andover, Mass. Mr. Faggi later will go to Chicago.

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JOHN M. CASHIN County Judge of Ulster County CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

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Increase the maximum monthly rental per room in public housing projects from \$12.50 to \$15 in New York city and from \$11 to son, N. J.

James Methodist Church.

Anthony VanDyke spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. VanDyke, in Paterlished communities of American homes from unnecessary destruc-

\$13 elsewhere.

Ban until July 1, 1947, the eviction of a tenant of a building to with her son and daughter-in-law, hearted cooperation to this end."

Mrs. Ethel Brundage, who has tion," the telegram said. "We been spending a couple of weeks offer our complete and whole-tion of a tenant of a building to with her son and daughter-in-law, hearted cooperation to this end." be taken over for construction or Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Brundage, in

Increase from \$400,000 to \$550,ture and domestic arts, to be dis- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, and tributed among county agricul-ture societies. Agricul- family at Plattsburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen fell on

race, color or creed; set up methods of regular reports to legislature by state education officials completed her training at the

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 4 -Saturday

Enter:
JOHN M. CASHIN
County Judge of Ulster County
County Court

ELLENVILLE

improvement of highways or other public projects.

Paterson, N. J., returned to her home here on Sunday.

hospital Miss Viola Craft, who recently

> West Virginia Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, has arrived at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craft, for a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoorn-

A commuity prayer service will be held at St. John's Church, Fri-

Greenwich Strife Over U.N.O. Locale Gets New Impetus

Barrett's ire was aroused when Service Mandel the Distinguished Wilkie Bushby, chairman of the Service Medal. Greenwich People's Committee,

asserted that in last Saturday's referendum Greenwich voters not only opposed location of U. N. O. in their town but also in any "adjacent" area. Stamford is Greenwich's next-door neighbor. "Greenwich has a right to do what it wants to in its own territory," Barrett declared yesterday,

Cite Differences

The selectmen said many Stam-ford groups wanted U. N. O. to come here, adding:

kind.

Peanut butter need not be stored in the refrigerator but Mrs. Joseph Carberry left on should be kept well covered and

R. M. Hicks Promoted By United States Lines

Raymond M. Hicks, a native of this city, who is vice-president of the United States Lines, has been Stamford, Conn., March 5 (AP)— appointed executive vice-president A statement by First Selectman of the company, John M. Frank-George T. Barrett that any at- lin, president, announced yestertempt by Greenwich residents to day. Mr. Hicks recently returned say that Stamford can't have to his old post as vice-president U. N. O. Headquarters within its and director of the lines after borders was "arrogant impudence" serving as chief of the water digave fresh impetus today to Fair- vision in the office of the Army field county's internal battle over chief of transportation for which location of the world capital.

Mr. Hicks has been active in shipping since 1919 when he joined the Merchant Fleet Corporation in Washington. He went to the United States Lines in 1931 as assistant treasurer and became treasurer three years later. He has been a director of the company since 1937 and was elected a vice-president in November, 1942.

"but any attempt on the part of Mr. Bushby or anyone else in peratures are raised and lowered "Shock rooms" in which tem-







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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

If further evidence was needed to show that it pays to advertise in newspapers, Commerce Commissioner M. P. Catherwood furnishes the proof in his small business report.

The State of New York chose newspaper advertising to promote new small business opportunities for veterans and others in the state and to replace the 100,000 small business units that closed during the war.

Results of the first week's state-sponsored advertisements in the newspapers of the state carrying details about Governor Dewey's small business expansion program show that approximately 20,000 individual requests for information and literature flooded the New York State Department of Commerce.

The bulk of responses came as a result of ads carried in ninety-nine daily newspapers in 76 cities, but the outlying districts reached with 488 weekly newspapers employed for the drive produced their share of requests considering that most of the newspapers carried their ads late in the first week.

SCHOOL LUNCH

It is natural to wonder what George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and a lot of their contemporaries and descendants would think of the United States government voting 100 million dollars a year for school lunches, served free to the school that.

It is not quite clear how the lunch problem was served then; but perhaps it can be assumed that the boys and girls carried their lunches, or walked home for them as wee done generally until the last generation or two. The tradition of the school dinner pail has persisted, but the reality grows dimmer with the lapse of time. The tin pail was a (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) two. The tradition of the school dinner pail notable advance on the paper bag, at a time when paper was seldom available. But as many fathers and grandfathers well remember, it was nothing to walk home for noon dinner a mile or more and back again.

Now-a hundred million dollars a year for school lunches, coming freely out of the capacious purse of Uncle Sam! Gosh, what appetites these present-day youngsters must have! Do they really eat their noonday victuals as their parents and grandparents did? Do they eat the crusts? Many of us would like to know.

Yes, we know the appropriation is only for children of the needy. But things like that do set a fellow wondering about lots of things.

NEW BASEBALL WAR

A Mexican baseball league has formed and begun to lure away big league players. While no great names have gone as yet, club owners are getting dismayed. Nothing like this has happened since the Federal League of 1914-15, which in its short life managed to put a considerable crimp in the big leagues' pocketnooks.

This may be serious enough to justify earnest representations to the Mexican government. If Mexican-American relations could be disturbed years ago by a little thing like oil, something really important like baseball ought to be settled before matters go too far.

TRUST IN PEOPLE

Herbert Hoover, who knows as much about feeding hungry people as anybody living, made a remark the other day that is worth remembering as an expert's judgment less food was consumed per capita in the last war, when he had voluntary rationing, than during this war when we had compulsory

If this is the case, it reveals people in a better light than usual, and suggests putting more trust in each other, about many more things than we are usually willing to do. Our the whole, better and stronger than we think.

Germany, according to the London Daily Ex-, the supreme irony of history.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WHO IS NICK BEZ?

It appears that on March 26, 1945, Marvin Jones, administrator of the War Food Administration, recommended that the Defense Plant Corporation acquire an ocean-going vessel for conversion into a floating cannery and factory ship for catching and processing ish in the Bering Sea. Also, that five trawlers be constructed for opera-tion in conjunction with the floating cannery. And Jones further recommended that after all this had been done at the expense of \$3,750,000, the six vessels should be rented to the Pacific Exploration

The project was certified by the War Food Administration and the Co-ordinator of Fisheries of the Department of Interior of which prospective columnist Harold Ickes was then the head

What was recommended was done, and the vesiel, "Mormacrey," was acquired by the R.F.C. for

reconversion On August Si, 1945, J. B. Hutson, acting secre tary of agriculture, advised the R.F.C. that the project was no longer essential and that his department was unable to reaffirm its former recommendation. He did, however, indicate that the Department of Interior wanted the project con-

On August 30, 1945, John W. Snyder, asked the R.F.C. to find out what the Department of Interior and the State Department think about the project. As I go through these documents, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Snyder, who is a sort of assistant President, could not have got this information directly from the Interior and State Departments. At any rate, both departments threw the project into Mr. Snyder's lap for decision, where apparently it rests.

The last report on the subject by the R.F.C.

dated October 31, 1945, states:
"... The conversion of the ocean-going vessel into the floating cannery and factory ship has not been completed and that the construction of the trawlers has not been commenced . . . "

However, on December 5, 1945, it was reported that the U. S. government had provided the money for the construction of the five trawlers by the Astoria Marine Construction Company, Astoria, Ore, and that construction had commenced. Also that conversion work was continuing on the "Mormacrey" at the Bellingham Iron Works, Bellingham. Wash

Now all this has developed considerable citement among American fishermen who find themselves faced by government-financed competition. The principal involved is one Nick Bez who I understand, is of Jugoslav origin. Nick Bez is president of the Pacific Exploration Company for which the R.F.C. was engaging in a \$3,750,000

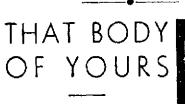
These fishermen stimulated inquiries of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who told the "Marine Digest" that the project would cost in the Mason's night was observed Tues- chapter for the year. Announce-vicinity of \$2,000,000 which was an inaccurate figure, and that "the Defense Plant Corporation is participating only in a small amount in a loan Highland Chapter Order of East-home of Mrs. Minnie Schmalparticipating only in a small amount in a loan similar to a bank loan which must be paid back

Senator Magnusor, also told the "Marine Digest" that all this activity was to develop fishing on the Bering Shelf and that the men involved in John Blakely, Jr., entertained matron in behalf of the chapter the Pacific Exploration Company were not only with trumpet solos. He is the persented Mr. Gronman with on the Bering Shelf and that the men involved in Nick Bez but also scientists who had explored the grandson of Associate Matron money toward their War Chest area. The senator does not say whether these Harriet Alexander. The guests project of Adonai Lodge. Attendarea. The senator does not say whether these Harriet Alexander. The guests project of Adonai Lodge. Attendiadiduals. The senator does not say whether these Harriet Alexander. The guests project of Adonai Lodge. Attendiadiduals. The senator does not say whether these Harriet Alexander. The guests project of Adonai Lodge. Attendiadiduals. The sunshine The roll of the government and then turned the data over to Nick Bez. And as he does not say who the and Associate Cora Parks dis-offering of \$4.78 was given to the scientists are, I do not know whether this is a tributed gifts to them form bas- cigarette fund for veterans. A

writing to the extent of \$3,750,000 for new business; yet I have evidence that an American fisherman has been fishing codfish and crab in Bering
Sea for about 45 years and profitably. He did it boys and girls of their time. Or one-tenth of Sea for about 35 years and profitably. He did it

ness, yet Indeed that a Antherice that a School as for about 35 years and profitably. He did it on this own money, and now the government is setting up competition to him and any other Americans, using taxpayers' money to subsidize new ventures for Nick Bez.

Who is Neck Bez that he has such an in: May I suggest that a Congressional Committee investigate not only this project but the entire Bering to the hat for this project but the entire Bering to the hat for this project but the entire Bering to the hat for this project which the Department of Agricultures said was unnecessary and the State Department insisted be continued. Some-like the Revised on their anniversary begun her practice teaching at erences for the Presbyterian provisional capital, scene of his other days mere recrease for the Presbyterian provisional capital, scene of his of the Presbyterian provisional capital, scene of his oric developments during the long of calls covering over \$7 in war years, is expected to see the form the Lloyd Redon Gun and son of New York came up to call scovering over \$7 in war years, is expected to see the form the Lloyd Redon Gun and son of New York came up to call scovering over \$7 in war years, is expected to see the form the Alloyd Redon Gun and son of



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA

The Department of Health of every community is determined to prevent "any" deaths from diphtheria, Notwithstanding that it is known that diphtheria can be prevented by early use of antitoxinin adequate doses there are still thousands of unnecessary deaths yearly in the United States and

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association it is stated: "Wide variation in the size of the diphtheria death rates among children occurs in different states, thus Delaware at last reports had no deaths per hundred thousand over a two year period and Arkansas, South Carolina and Oklahoma had a death rate of 13.5 per hundred thousand."

As the method of immunizing children against diphtheria is the same everywhere, that is by hypodermic injection of antitoxin, it is hard to understand why there should be such a difference in the percentage of dighther) cases per hundred thousand of the population. The editorial explains this

The available methods for control of diphtheria of this disease from the United States. An analysis of deaths from diphtheria among children insured in a large life insurance company showed two definite causes for deaths from diphtheria; first, delay in reatment (when the physician was not called until the fourth day of the disease or later), and second, not using large enough doses of antitoxin. It can thus be seen that diphtheria, is like many other diseases in which delay in treatment is dangerous. The application of modern immunization meth-

ods of susceptible persons on a countrywide basis would serve to eradicate the disease, meanwhile, mphasis on the importance of sufficiently early administration of antitoxin in adequate doses would help prevent the unnecessary deaths of some 1,000 American children who die of diphtheria annually on human nature. "I believe," he said, "that munized against directheria to call physician early in cases of sore foreat and for the physician to

give large enough dos siof entitoxin. The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the foreminer of other moss a agreems condutions. Send ten cens and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and making to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Dalls Freeman, Post Office Box 99 Status G New York 19 N Y and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled 'The Common Cold '

supposedly weak human nature may be, on press. Germans are now trying to prove that they have Jewish Bossi. If they can, they become eligible for the extra food granted to Hitler must be turning in his grave. In victims of Nazi persecution. This must be

Unkindest Cut



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 4 - Master as a ward will be assigned to the ern Star with Worthy Matron kuche. Professor Bruce Bennett, tine, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Cecile Petersen and Worthy formerly of the New Party IV, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe Patron Kenneth DuBois presiding delighted all with his humor. The matron in behalf of the chapter Mrs. Luther Filkins. The result Mrs. Luther Filkins. The result Mrs. Luther Filkins. Cecile Petersen and Worthy formerly of the New Paltz Norbonafide participation or a cut-in.

When the entire transaction is analyzed, it appears that Nick Bez can get a government underwas honored and ex- Matron Alexander.

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Transaction for the extent of \$3.750,000 for new business. A unday 18 more have been added. Trinity Episcopal church figures reveal 54 families with 96 in-Mr. and Mrs. Groninan were con-begun her practice teaching at expressed. Members and pref-

the district officers will be re- was a pleasant one, ceived. Dinner at the Reformed Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided

Chapter preceded by a turkey and Mrs.

Matron's project, the Castle Point were Mrs. Greenland, Mrs. A.

Gersch and Mrs. Leola Palmer. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Schimmer. people.

Invitations received for March They were seminary classmates in list from Kingston chapter when Princeton in 1935 and the reunion list from Kingston chapter when Princeton in 1935 and the reunion the district officers will be re- was a pleasant one.

In that this town still would be the seat of government at this late seat of government at this late by the district officers will be re- was a pleasant one.

In that this town still would be the seat of government at this late by the date. Moving has proved a bigger problem than expected.

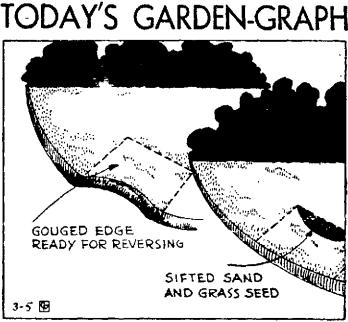
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at 6 o'clock laso from over a special meeting Sunday penses and Emanuel Chapter, Saugerties for afternoon in the Presbyterian pupils. A letter from the United will be honored as the citadel from March 12, dinner preceding at church ao hear the results of the Church Service Center asked for which a tottering China fought 6 o'clock. Neighborly Community survey. Reservations to be made by The committee who planned the March 6 with George Smith, survey were the Rev. and Mrs. March 18 the district officers will F. A. Schimmer, the Rev. and cil of Church Women accepted the entertained at Wawarsing Mrs. Herbert Greenland, the Rev. resignation of Mrs. Lottie Smith Frank Butler, Mrs. the Methodist church. Charles DuBois, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Catherine Richmond in Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Rathcharge of reservations to be in geb, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Miss y March 14. Eliza Raymond, Mrs. M. P. Busch, In keeping with the Grand Mrs. A. W. Lent. The canvassers

visits will be continued. The Pratt, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Matron will go there in the near Rathgeb, Mrs. Perry Relyea, Mrs. future to make plans for Easter Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Callahan,



Spring Tailoring for Winter-Worn Lawns By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

WELL-GROOMED turf makes an attractive edging for walks or driveways, but when melting snow reveals that over-winter the grass edges have become gouged from being backed into by automobiles or delivery trucks, do not despair. A little spring tailoring will soon make the damaged

edges as good as new. A simple, effective, quick method of repairing turf edges is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. One illustration shows the sec-

tion of lawn edge marred by a gouge, which should be cut out other in a square or oblong piece as in heated by the dotted lines. The second (Nustration shows the section of turf, reversed and replaced, thus leaving a near edge on the outside again,

The damaged section, indicated by arrow, should be filled in with sifted sand and generously reseeded with a good grass seed. after which nature will quickly mend the patch,

Even if you are suffering from severe case of spring-fever con't make the mistake of rolling your lawn too early, in your desire to smooth out the rough places.

It is a mistake to do any roding until all danger of freezing and thawing is past and until the ground is no longer coggy. If wet soil is compacted too much, the turf will be badly injured.

Rolling is recommended when the soil is moderately moist, for then many surface arregularities can be iroped out.

Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Schuble, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Philip Wendell, Mrs. John F. Mrs. Lent. Miss Leila Langdon. Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Peter Evans, Mrs. DuBios, Mrs. Howard Hegeman, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Bertram Cot-Jesse Alexander, Mrs. John Blake-The Rev. Greenland's figures reported 197 members and 351

school of religious educational extextbooks for the salvage sewing and diapers. Council has a fund started for Twenty and Ten Years Ago emerging. Part of it is due to un the latter. With regret the Counas treasurer. A successor will be found for the office until the annual meeting in April.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A real estate transaction involving approximately \$400,000 was brated their golden wedding anniconsumated on February 15, 1926, versary at the home of Mr. and in New York city, when Odell S. Mrs. William Boss on West The road has been resurfaced. in New York city, when Odell S. Mrs. William Hathaway transferred to Walter Union street. Reade, owner of a chain of 32 team reorganized for the seatheatres, title to the last two re- son. maining theatres in the Hathaway chain; the Kingston Opera House and Keeney's Theatre on Wall Heppner, John L. Strubel

Later Mr. Reade changed the paid fire department of Keeney's Theatre to Reade's Kingston Theatre, and another than for a theatre, The new owner also proposed to enlarge the Wall street the training.

creasing its seating capacity to 2,-000, and installing a large stage. While alterations were being made it was planned to continue o operate the old opera house as a heatre. The announcement of his plans

made by Mr. Reade at the time ne purchased the two theatres was of Everett and Treadwell Co., carried out. Today the old opera wholesale grocers on central ouse building houses offices where ground floor is still used for stores, aged 79 years, The Wall street theatre was enlarged as planned, and for a numthe Civil War. He was a former

leading movie houses in the city. Levan S. Winne, senior member changed its na of the former firm of L. S. Winne of Commerce, and Co. hardware dealers on Wall street, died in his home on Maiden the major became a resident of great pains to arrange for a fine Lane on February 10, 1926 Kingston in 1866, and for two meal. He installed extra charcoal At the time of his death he had

been engaged in the hardware business for 54 years, first as a with Sahler and Reynolds for some years was known as became and still is. Winne and Winchell, When Mr. Major Everett ser-

Winchell retired from the firm he commander of Pratt Poet, of the bread plate for use in the new was succeeded by Ogden F. Winne Grand Army of the Republic course. Winne and Co. The firm is no longer in ex-

tence and its store on Wall street now houses a furniture house reiner man and mesident his death.

Today in Washington

Shortage of Materials, Holdup on Price Fixing May Mean Delay in Industry After G. M. Strike Is Settled By DAVID LAWBENCE

Washington, March 5-An im- half of 1946 will see boom times pression prevails that when the especially in meeting period of pression prevails that when the especially in meeting pent-up de-General Motors strike is settled, believes that 1946 will not see business will pick up and the any boom times but that by 1957 whole pattern for settlement of the factories may possibly be wage controversies will have been going at high production level wage controversies will have been and the whole situation may be adjusted by that, in the meantine, vas. sums will be peid by the meantine, vas. sums will be peid by the tederal government and the tederal government comments. happening in the motor-car indus-states for unemployment compen-

It is pointed out, for instance, that there are severe shortages of important parts needed to make finished automobiles—fife public. finished attemphiles fine public ures are supposed to be about 2. doesn't care to buy automobiles 300,000, but this does not include without locks or without uphol-stery or without some of the other vital accessories, and yet various kinds of compensation of strikes or work stoppages of vari-ous kinds are still going on which will delay any big volume of cars from passing through the assembly line to cealers. The impression, moreover, is

concrally that the steel strike situation hts been clarified. Far can be made as to the number of from boing settled, there are many persons who are not working. The from being settled, there are many shortage of manpower which is fabricated of steel struggling with felt in some industries is one to

creases so as to absorb wage rises, the to settle down because of the settl stances, where manufacturers have not had any strikes but have given the vege increases demandgiven the vege increases demandgiv ed, there are applications pending men. for marches in price which are not being acted upon due to the delays in writing rules and regula- country has not been too seriously ments of some plants are spending amount of money saved in War colory day yest sums keeping their Bonds and because of the various operations going and waiting for forms of relief compensation paid action from Washington.

cost of materials due to strike or power but a severe unemployment wage settlements occurring after situation unless the strikes and the new prices are authorized will work stoppages are quickly setsend the whole matter back to the tled, which, of course, few per-O.P.A. for further revisions of the sons who know the true situation price structure. It is said that in some indus-

five different applications for price labor to adjust themselves to a changes will be made during the complicated, if not unworkable. year as the costs of materials are wage-price policy, is likely to grow made known to the manufacturers. Sather than fade away in the next
Economic System in Danger several months. The better part of

the whole economic system is in 1946 in an economic sense will be

Much is made by some obsen. the 2,000,000 who are drawing account of veterans benefits, musmain to be discharged from the army and navy.

It will, therefore, be about Septhe vere and price problem.

Then there is the matter of getkilled labor and to the fact that ting prices changed. The assumption is widespread that once the name of the so-called unemployed O.P.A. permits certain price in-

Facing Severe Period

The purchasing power of the tions. Meanwhile, the manage- affected because of the huge by states and the federal govern-E.cn when the price increases ment. By the end of another six are granted after a showing of months, the country will face hot facts, the sudden increase in the only a diminished purchasing.

Economic unrest, which means tries as many as three or possibly the failure of management and labor to adjust themselves to a What isn't generally realized is realism is to face the fact that

expecting to happen.

ists are saying that the second (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

reported 197 members and 351 Methodist preferences, Since Saturday 18 more have been added. Chungking Will See Many Important Things Happen

Chungking, once described as a tentious structures destroyed, the city of mud and courage, always government carried on,

of 18 degrees below zero was re-

corded at Grand Central Station on the Ulster & Delawere railroad. In Kingston thermometers were registering four degrees be-

president of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor, to succeed John Haulenbeck, who had re-Mr. and Mrs George Boss cele-

March 5, 1936-Fire board accepted resignations Irving Egnor as members of the Miss Jennie S. Ball, 60, found

dead of a heart attack in nounced that the Kingston Opera home on Winchell avenue, by Of-House would be either sold or ficer Lenville Relyea of the police leased for commercial purposes, department, and her niece, Mrs. Anna Ball of Albany avenue.

Death of Mrs Charles Quick in

> Kingston-New Paitz road. Allen A. Baker appointed in vestigator of Uister County Al-like the place after all, now that coholic Beverage Control Board to parting-time is near. succeed John J. Heneberry, who had resigned.

Broadway,

Board of Trade, which changed its name to the Chamber

erk with A. B. Payntar and later and grain business and for 57. All went well until the mis-th Sahler and Reynolds years he guided the firm of Ever- course was finished. Then, to his

and the firm name changed to L. which he helped to organize in TO 4, he was again chosen to head nese waiter digging To organization and held the post ribs with a dirty fish knife.

Chungking. March 5 (P)-This back against a formidable Japan.

More Improvements

any scars of war remain, but a better Chungking is March 5, 1926—A temperature intentional aid from the Japanese f 18 degrees below zero was redestroyed by bombs, the Chinese widened the streets and furthered the program for a better-designed

Now that the war has ended, George B. Matthews was elected many deeply-pitted streets have been repaired. The best of these tresident of Kingston Local Union jobs is on the street that passes the foreign office, which stands on a hill commanding a view of the Yangtze river. This building, once the French embassy, was damaged

> sidewalks have been put in; and small trees line the curb. The city lighting system still is subject to sudden failings, but is far better than in the war years.

Fresh water is still hard to get Coolies do a prosperous business selling water at the equivalent of 25 cents a bucket. Despite the general easing of life, a single topic is paramount

When do we leave Chungking. Find Parting Difficult

Some persons who endured all

the war years here, with the cold the inconvenience, the dark. ner home near Bonticue, on the lack of night lift, the shoddy restaurants and other causes of complaint, are finding that they really There is much more entertain

ing than ever before. Most departing residents have almost literally tried to eat and drink their was out of town.

Customs of local servants conthe theatre once was, while the Maiden Lane on February 12, 1926, tribute to the whimsicality of parties. Dignified diplomats still turn pale at the sight of waiter: digging guests in the ribs to aitract ber of years has been one of the president and member of the old their attention, but no one has yet later succeeded in breaking the habit. One newly-arrived diplomat wh

At the close of the Civil War, nese and foreign notables 100% years operated a stove store on braziers to combat the biting chill North from street, and put in special lights in re-in 1869 be founded a large feed move some of the pervading steet

All went well until the first Later he embarked in business ett and Treadwell, wholesale gro- horror, the host noticed that the th Abram Winchell and the firm cers, to the successful concern it waiters removing the fish plate were carefuly depositing the soil Major Everett served as the first jed fish knives on each guest's

Acquaintances are willing to be 1868 He held the post of com- that if he has nightmares the mander for two years. Later, in probably consist of a grinning Chi Major James H. Everett, widely of commander up to the time of But that's Chungking—the some

not-to-be capital of China.

Invitation to Examine

War-Torn Areas

The Wonderly Company, was the

Mr. Reina also spoke of the community next to us.

build buildings so that larger industries can be brought to Kingston. The people could expect to have the Chamber of Commerce dustries can be brought to Kingston. The people could expect to have the Chamber of Commerce during this coming year ask them to subscribe to a fund for the creation of the Linited States.

In the Constitutional Convention, and the Constitution grew out of that—that desire under which the game of business might be played in the Linited States.

The secertary of agriculture said the government in sending Hoover abroad, sought to ascertain whether there is any "water" in the Linited States. to subscribe to a fund for the erection of such buildings, it was de-

hood incidents that indicated then riches among the nations of the that Harold Hoffman was a born world. leader—as his subsequent career in the political life of New Jersey

mark his addresss, was seen in his opening remarks, when he found it worth while to make the trip to Kingston and find that some one, out of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the guest and the employes numbering 16, proceeded to the Inn where a roast beef dinner was served. After dinner Mr. Wonders and for the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the guest and the employes numbering 16, proceeded to the Inn where a roast beef dinner was served. After dinner Mr. Wonders and for the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could be a few kind words to one of the graciousness of his heart could be a few kind words

3:30, but at 3:10 they told me my right and I was ordered into the South Pacific area.

who give such efforts and re- many years. ing to give to projects of this kind It was provided by Burgevins. without saying, 'What's in it for myself?' There are many people who are hitch-hikers, who are will ing to sit back and let a few peothe work-work through which they will become the beneficiaries. Community cooperation is the mirror through which all civic progress is reflected, if we are willing to stand together." The "It Isn't Your Town, It's You."

Revival of Faith

engaged; in the businesses in which Fine Report

We need to have a revival of faith in our states. We should take pride in the spirit of friendly competing the spirit of the spirit of friendly competing the spirit of the spir in the spirit of friendly competition. All of us want to strive to be a little bit ahead of others, while harmful to our fellow men, or the

work done in trying to get the U.N.O. headquarters located near Kingston. Our success wasn't too great, he said, but if Greenwich, Conn., was ruled out as a site he thought that "we still have the best chance of any to get it."

"It is, finally, a need to have faith in our American Constitution, that has made America great. Every once in a while someone speaks about the Constitution—the charter of human liberties. I wonder how many people stop to think that while it's that—we speak about it on the 4th of July speak about it on the 4th of July speak about it on the 4th of July speaks about it on the 4th o "It is, finally, a need to have est chance of any to get it."

Speak about it on the 4th of July in an idealistic way—the Declarative in attempting to secure the elimination of the Broadway grade crossing, a committee had ments ever written in the history ments ever written in the history of the world. It was written because the great man of that time as materials were available the work would be taken up.

The committee to secure a ferry of the world. It was written because the great man of that time that the new nation couldn't exist without a means of livelihood for the world. It was written because the great man of that time foreign relief programs in Europe and corporation Counsel Arthur after World War I.

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thing, the inherent right of an countries asking U. S. aid.

Speaking of the great responsibility that has been laid upon the then presented Lt. Col. and former Governor Harold G. Hoffman, "a great American and ince person."

An indication of Col. Hoffman squick wit and humor that was to mark his addresss, was seen in his connected with addresss, was seen in his connected with address, was seen in his connected with address, when he found the political life of New Jersey and during his service in both world has been laid upon America and that the whole evening at a surprise birthday dinner at the Airport Inn. The affair had been arranged by the employes of the store without the store without the showledge of Mr. Schepmoes and mark his addresss, was seen in his connected to be general agreement to write into whatever believe the store closed Monday afternoon the guest and the company's offer of 15 agreement to write into whatever believe that all 17 under the store closed Monday afternoon the guest and the employes of the store without the showledge of Mr. Schepmoes and when the store closed Monday afternoon the guest and the employes of the store without the showledge of Mr. Schepmoes and when the store closed Monday afternoon the guest and the employes of the store without the store without the showledge of Mr. Schepmoes and when the store closed Monday afternoon the guest and the employes of the store world the long lines union has dead the long lines

could "find a few kind words to say about the former Governor of New Jersey." Replying to Mayor Edelmuth's little "dig" he said, "I forget what the mayor's platform was, whether it was to put Broadway over or under, but whatever it was I'm sure, being a Democrat, he hasn't carried it out."

As to being a general, Col. Hoffman said, "I don't want to be a general, I want to be a Mr. The

During his talk Col. Hoffman sented Mr. Schepmoes with gits from the employes and also employer. Among the gifts was a pen ployer. Among the gifts was a pen and several boxes of candy. In presenting the gifts, Mr. Wonderly also reminded Mr. Schepmoes that aside from it being his birthday, he had been employed by The Wonderly Company or its predecessors for over 60 years, a record of which any person might well be proud.

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New York City

Produce Market general, I want to be a Mr. The Democrats won't even let me be said that Ed had made good, that. I expected to be a civilian at this war. The last he heard of him employes extended to Mr. Schepelectrocardiograph wasn't just he was serving as a colonel in the moes their best wishes for many

right and I was ordered into the Tilton General Hospital. I had to get a special leave to come here to inight." He said, "I am not a candidate for anything, still being to meet during the evening, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, a daughter of James McNish, who was with the Krug Gets Immediate department of banking and insur-In a serious mood, the speaker ance in New Jersey for some years. aid: "This is a fine and friendly Also his old friends, Mr. and Mrs.

of the world where people are will- at the dinner was much admired.

Keifer, 48, accountant associated with the law firm of Bleakley, Platt and Walker, was killed tospeaker gave Edgar Guest's poem, Equitable Building, 120 Broadthe firm's 30th-floor office in the way. The body plunged to the side-Revival of Faith walk among throngs of persons walk among throngs of persons bound for offices in the financial faith in our communities," con- district, but no one was injured.

tary of the Navy.

New York, March 5 (AP)-A forthe occupying nations through the State Department, Matthew Woll,

The subject

of a special commission of the removals have come through.

manslaughter charges in the bulletin reported. The estimated Michael Pemrick, 43, Troy. The state charged that the 1946, compared with 47,000 Januattendants, Cecil O. Biddle, 48, ary 1, 1945. and Frank T. Graham, 28, both of Poughkeepsie, assaulted the pa-tient and inflicted injuries which

Russians Demand Six Conditions for Iranian Approval

Continued from Page One

structed to "make inquiries" of the Soviet government concerning Russia's failure to evacuate its troops from Iran by the March 2 crossed the border from France deadline previously agreed upon by Britain, Russia and Iran.

in requesting an explanation.

Ioffman's Speech; tinued Col. Hoffman; a revival of faith in the work in which we are anguaged in the businesses in which Europe's Plight In Suit Brought

Southard, Walter F. Madajewski, Charles Phinney, Ernest A. Boss,

announced by Secretary of Agri-culture Anderson following a breakfast discussion of the food special term at Albany on Februsituation, attended by the former ary 21, before Justice Schirick b

"It established that one great ments submitted by the various such judgement is not before the court at this time, it may be

Edgar B. Schepmoes, secretary of Tense World Awaiting Churchill's Address

in the college gymnasium at 3:30

There was no official inkling of more years of service with the company and numerous more

Committee Approval Reparations and Colonies

London, March 5 (AP)—Two masources to such an organization. Sources to such an organization. You don't find too many countries which adorned the speakers table of the world where people are will.

The handsome floral centerpiece which adorned the speakers table on Public Lands onies—are holding up the draft of all sizes 37.5-45.5. Old hens 36; the Italian peace treaty, it was ducks, fresh, dry packed, boxes The committee acted in a little learned today, but sources close more than an hour after the tall, broad-shouldered nominee was Council denied there would be any postponement of the Paris Peace The nomination now moves be- Conference, scheduled for not later

The Russians were reported will-President Truman last week nominated Krug, Former War Production Board Chairman, to suc- vided the United States and Briceed Harold L. Ickes, who resign-ed in a dispute which grew out of the President's nomination of Ed- \$100,000,000 of this for herself, win W. Pauley to be Undersecre- with the remainder earmarked for small countries which suffered at

Mac's Authority Extends over. Over Manchuria: Byrnes

mal demand for equal recognition Washington, March 5 (A)-Secwith the World Federation of retary of State Byrnes said today Trade Unions by the American that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Military Government in Germany authority as Supreme Allied Comand for permission to work with mander in Japan extends to all German Trade Unions in all zones areas where there are Japanese has been filed by the A.F.L. with forces, including Russian-controll-

The subject came up at a press A.F.L. Vice-President announced.

The demand resulted from a re
asked for comment on news retestant Episcopal Bishop of New statement by Irving J. ports from Dairen, China, that the York. representaive in Russians have removed thousands Europe, that A.M.G. labor policies of Japanese soldiers to Siberia for

have been secretly dictated by Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. Political Byrnes told reporters that at the State College who joined the fa-Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. Political Byrnes told reporters that at the Action Committee Chairman, who moment he had no comment be
State College who joined the faMarch 7, at 7:30 o'clock. In conjust toured Germany as a member cause no official reports of such culty in 1900 as head of the music nection with the nationwide ob-

More Turkeys

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 5 (P)—Two attendants of the Hudson River State Hospital were in 1946 a two long to the hospital were in 1946 a two long to the hospital were in 1946 a two long to the hospital were in 1946 a two long to the hospital were in 1946 a two long to the hospital were long to the hosp son River State Hospital were ing 1946, a two per cent increase convicted by a Dutchess county over the 586,000 raised last year, liner at 1:30 P. M. (EST) today, jury last night on second degree a joint federal-state agricultural completing the last leg of an epic death last December 6 of a pa-increase is based on the 67,000 where he was made a member of of turkey hens on hand January 1, the College of Cardinals.

New V.A. Bill

Washington, March 5 (AP)-A new \$114,000,000 administrative fund for the Veterans Admin- A. O. H., will meet this evening in istration was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee. It was the major item in a deficiency supply bill which also a deficiency supply bill which also to get their application blanks for carries funds for the Social new members to the Grand Re-Security Board, the Agricultural gent, by Thursday of this week. Department and the Postoffice De-

Guerrillas Liquidated Madrid, March 5 (AP)-Forty because they heard a monarchy had been established in Spain" The Iranian ambassador to were "liquidated" by civil guards

civil governor announced today.

Late Bulletin

The note, containing vigorous assertions that Spain could run its own affairs without outside intenvention, was delivered at the State Department by Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador.

tion that today's conference called Senate.

by the Federal Conciliation Ser
The housing legislation, after in 1933. Surviving, in addition to 4 1946 Orra A. Swarthout wife.

Judge Cashin noted that there was present a boyhood friend of the speaker, Dr. M. H. Atkinson of Catskill, coroner of Greene of Catskill, coroner of Greene

reach no individual agreement un-

Churchill's message before time for Dept. of Agr. and Markets)-McCluer said he was sure that, es- best; new cabbage from Florida

> keys, all sections, fresh and fro-zen, boxes or bbls, all sizes 37.5keys, all sections, fresh and 29.5. Fowls frozen, dry packed, boxes, all sizes 27.5-35.5; old roost-29.5. Fowls frozen,

ers, frozen, dry packed, boxes 28.5. New York, March 5 (P)—Pro-Live poultry firm: (Grade "A"

Cheese 704,816; nominal; no

Eggs 53,515; firm. Whites: Ex-Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and sale. nearby 37.3-38.3; medium,

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Endicott Peabody

Groton, Mass.,-Mrs. Endicott Peabody, 85, widow of the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, founder and headmaster of fashionable Groton interest whether applied to the

Spellman in U. S.

journey that took him to Rome

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

About the Folks

Miss Lillian Styles of 37 Park highway taxation real property Washington, Hussein Ala, asked in a mountain pass in southern street is in the Benedictine Hoster purchased with proceeds of a penthe United States to join Britain Santander Province. Santander's pital recuperating from an appen-

G.O.P. House Bloc

Pet Program

Washington, March 5 (AP) charge of home building legislabrouck, died at her home, 150
Prospect street, Monday. She is House Republicans-in complete tion because of a bloc of southern Democrats—came forward today with their own substitute for the sisters, Mrs. Walter Bogart, three sisters are urged to attend.

2. Price ceilings for new homes.
3. Authority for the Housing ions—the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers. The session was called by Edgar L. Warren, chief of the labor department's conciliation service.

Administrator to issue directives to other government agencies, including O.P.A., on matters related to housing under this provision, Housing Administrator Wilson W.

istration measure.

British Oppose U.N.O. Action Against Franco

British Government has rejected a French suggestion that the question of the Franco regime in Spain lout two years. She was a daughter of the late David and Emma MAYER—At Saxville, town of tion of the Franco regime in Spain Merwin of Prattsville and was the New York, March 5 (P)—(State be brought before the United Namother of the late Mrs. Cecil Sat-

Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Hill cemetery. chief of the Spanish state was primarily a problem for Spanish people and that further 'outside influence" would only serve to strengthen Franco.

Preclude Monopoly

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP)—The Federal government is asking the U. S. Supreme Court to set aside day in advance of introduction of prices unchanged.
Butter 1,070,259; firm, prices the sale of the nation's sleeping a bonus measure endorsed by the car business to a combine of 43 rail-joint Legislative Bipartisan Vetroads for \$75,000,000 on grounds it erans Committee. would create a new monopoly. Three other appellants, two of them unsuccessful bidders for the who served at least 90 days would in appealing the court-approved each day served beyond the terri-

Case Bill Coercion

Washington, March 5 (AP)-Senator Morse (R-Ore) said today "certain senators, including my-self" had been approached by "labor sources" in the idea of a filibuster against the Cast Strike Control Bill. "I made very clear," Morse added to reporters, "that I consider a filibuster unconscion-Case Bill or anything else.'

Jewish Music Week Rabbi F. D. Plotke, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will be the speaker at the "Call of Israel" servance of Jewish Music Week. sponsored by the National Jewish ber. He obtained his law degree Welfare Board, Rabbi Plotke will from Columbia two years later.

Reviews Carnage

Cairo, March 5 (A)-Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha toured the city of Alexandria today to investigate conditions following yesterday's "day of mourning" riots in which 17 persons were killed and 301 injured, and reported that the city had returned to normal. Sidky said through the Ministry of Interior in Cairo that "all was quiet throughout the country."

Hungarian Talks

Budapest, March 5 (P)—The Russians and Hungarians are discussing proposed agreements af-fecting half a dozen phases of Hungray's economy. Americans and Britons here are following these negotiations closely and say that some of the Russians proposals amount to "squeeze plays."

Break for Vets

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (P)—Governor Dewey today signed a bill exempting from street and sion, bonus or insurance granted to dings or be dried and made into

Local Death Record

Washington, March 5 (P)—Generalissimo Franco of Spain has served notice on the United States that he has no intention of leaving office under Allied pressure.

A State Department official reported today that Franco, apparently anticipating the Anglo-American-French declaration against his government, set forth his stand in a note received here 24 hours.

Is in Full Control

Of Housing Battle

Frank Haver of Mt. Tremper died on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Lane Haver; two sons, Lawrence of Napanoch, and Joseph of Mt. Tremper, and a daughter, Mrs. William King of Syracuse. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the E. B. Gormley tures \$19,561,180,355.60.

Total developed wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the E. B. Gormley hurial in the Mt. Tremper cemes follows. burial in the Mt. Tremper ceme- Gold assets \$20,232,012,160.56

> Mrs. Orra A. Swarthout Has-brouck, widow of John H. Hasadministration's battered down Shokan; Mrs. Ben Terhune, Poughhousing bill.
>
> The GOP-Deep South coalition Kingston; and a daughter, Sadie

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Before introducing the speaker of the evening Judge Cashin recommendation of the evening Judge Cashin recommendation of the compensation of the plant of the compensation of the plant of the compensation of the leaves the first hand the extraction of the le the government in sending Hoover failed to provide for such vested abroad, sought to ascertain whether there is any "water" in statements of food relief requirements submitted by the various whether there is submitted by the various such independent of the city's finances, on the rederal Conciliation Service would result in settlement of vice would result in settlement of the administration suffered one devage disputes between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and 17 NFTW local unions.

The housing legislation, after in 1933. Surviving, in addition to the administration suffered one devage disputes between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and 17 NFTW local unions. company and 17 NFTW local unions.

1. Priorities for veterans on
However, labor department officials expressed confidence privately that the strike can be averted.

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Warren Leroy Gruver died Monday evening after a long illness at his home, 91 Clifton avenue. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Whitehead Gruver; two brothers, Richard O. Gruver of Hurley, who is now vacationing in California, and Arthur Stanley Gruver of Latham, N. Y., a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Hoffmann, of Fanwood, N. J., and several nieces

and nephews. Mr. Gruver was employed at the Van Slyke and Horton cigar factory in This ten leaves price ceilings city. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Cross church where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Montrepose ceme-

Mrs. Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck, died suddenly in from the home of her daughter, London, March 5 (AP)—Highly in Prattsville and had been living ley avenue, Kingston, on Wednes-placed sources said today that the with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick day, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interment tions Security Council.

These sources said the French
proposal was made in notes sent
last week to Britain, the United beck was a member of the First
Presbyterian Church of Pine Hill.
Besides her daughter living here, best; new cabbage from Florida showed a weaker tendency. Carbor showed a weaker to Britain, the United shower tendency. Carbor showed a weaker tendency. Carbor showed a weaker tendency. Carbor showed a weaker to Britain, the United shower tendency. Carbor showed a weaker to Britain, the United shower tendency. Carbor showed a we based on continued British insis- avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 tence that the replacement of o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine late residence 46 Jarrold street,

the V.F.W. Sponsors Huge

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (A)-The Mt. Calvery cemetery. Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored a \$500,000,000 bonus bill tojoint Legislative Bipartisan Vet-

orably discharged New Yorkers torial limits of the United States The maximum would be \$450 Total cost is estimated at approximately \$500,000,000.

George Medalie **Died Today**

chiefly responsible for bringing about appointment by Governor Lehman of Dewey as special prosecutor to work with the famous Runaway Grand Jury of New York County, and Dewey went on to fame as a racket buster.

Native New Yorker York City and was graduated from St. Peter's cemetery. Columbia University in 1905 with honors as a Phi Beta Kappa mem-

ber. He obtained his law degree Medalie was a vice president and later a director of the Greater New York Fund. He was a member of Mayor LaGuardia's committee on unity and in 1934 was chairman of the Mayor's commitunemployment relief. For four years the judge was president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and did much to bring about a merger of the Brooklyn and Manhattan-Bronx Federations into a single organi-

Besides his widow survivors are two children, Mrs. Gladys Vivian Hillman, and Lieutenant (jg) Arthur Hamilton Medalie of the

Welfare Merger Parley Tonight

attention of the city in the communication to be presented this evening to the Common Council by Chairman Murray of the Board of Supervisors.

Leftover crusts can go into pud-

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 5 (P)-The osition of the treasury March 1

Staff Meeting

The staff of the Kingston Jewish at 8:30 o'clock in the B'nai B'rith building. All members and organi-

4, 1946, Orra A. Swarthout, wife of the late John H. Hasbrouck. 150 Prospect street on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends

HAVER—Suddenly in the Kingston Hospital on March 4, 1946, Frank Haver of Mount Tremper, New York. Beloved husband of Ada Haver, (nee Lane); loving father of Lawrence of Napanoch, New York, Joseph of Mount Tremper, Mrs. William King of Syracuse, New York. York.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in Mount Tremper Cemetery.

HORNBECK — Suddenly in this city, March 2, 1946, Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck and devoted mother of Mrs. Frederick Supples of Kingston Mrs. Eleanor Gorsch of Margaretville and Gerald H. George, serving in the U.S. Forces in Manila. Funeral services will be held

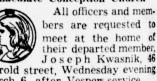
Mrs. Frederick Supples, 30 Hur-

Hurley, New York, March 4, 1946, John M. Mayer. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and

friends are invited. Interment in

Funeral will be held from his Thursday morning March 7, at 9 o'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered Veterans Bonus Bill at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in

Attention Officers and Members of Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church



STANLEY JANECZEK, Presiden REV. JOSEPH SIECZEK, Spiritual Director. THURIN-Gottfried, on Sunday,

March 3, 1946, husband of the late Frieda Thurin (nee Ulmer) father of Florence Thurin, Mrs. Herbert I. Engle and Charles J. Thurin of Kingston, Frederick J. Thurin of Poughkeepsie and Harry J. Thurin of Cliffside, Funeral will be held from hi

late residence 120 Foxhall avenue, Wednesday morning, March 6, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 m. for the repose of his soul. Judge Medalie was born in New Interment in the family plot in

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of their departed member, Gottfried Thurin, 120 Foxhall avenue, Tuesday eve-ning, March 5th at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Signed, FRANCIS G. CLARKE, REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN,

Spiritual Director Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and father, Ran-sellaer W. Ennist, who departed

this life March 5, 1942. The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay, But love for you who sleeps be

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Identify Suicide New York, March 5 (AP)—A man identified by police as Walter E.

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Washington, March 5 (AP)—ConSnag Italy's Peace Treaty

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British Writer Comments On America's 'Highbrows'

By WILLA MARTIN (A) Newsfeatures Writer

New York, March 5 (A)-Hannen rust control work in Ulster Swaffer, veteran English journalist now visiting in the U.S., thinks e Bureau of Pest Control America with its restlessness and New York State Conserva- excitability is wonderful but nothing about the country is more incredible to him than the lowbrows credible to him than the lowbrows play actually is over.

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veteran of 40 years in fleet street. novels of all times. e and its control.

His hair is long, his collars Pickwickian. He writes for three English publications: "The People," with a circulation of five and a American books and find in them half million; "The Daily Herald," revelations of life I have never official paper of the Labor Party seen. In America, because of rawith one and three quarters million; and "John Bull," a weekly milation especially in your large with one and a half million.

Shifts to Politics

theatre is being submerged in a back talking of his Labor Party's zeal for the work of the English Labor Party. Now he is interested "It is the first liberal plan the Labor Party. Now he is interested only in plays with a political point of view. Eschewing "Hamlet" and "Antigone" and even musicals on this trip he has concentrated on "Anna Lucasta" with its all-Negro cast. "State of the Union" with its satire on politics. "Born Yesterstate" of the William of the politics of the William of the Willia

Yankee," which concerns a progressive New Englander, Oliver

Wednell Holmes American Overwrite

The elderly journalist has found all of these "vital" though he thinks American playwrights tend to

Swaffer is tall, gaunt, 66, and a tirst his "Babbit" one of the great tion, Sinclair Lewis a great sa-

Drama in Every Street

To him, "it is exciting to read cities, there is drama in every street.

For years Hannen Swaffer was considered England's leading drama critic, but today his love of the most remarkable man to walk down Fleet Street in our time' was Then the man who has been

day" with its story of bribery of take five years—England will go a Congressman, "A Magnificent completely Communistic."

The World Today

take another terrible civil war to Spain. settle the issue?

nized his dictatorship was doomed worth while. by Allied opposition and that he was maneuvering for a graceful, face-saving exit from the rank of chief of state. I believe that he had hones for a graceful, which the people certainly desire. They want an absolutely free nather than the people certainly desire. had hopes for retaining command choose their own form of governof the Spanish army under a restoration of the monarchy, although this obviously would lay him open to a charge of the control of the monarchy. of the Spanish army under a him open to a charge of trying to

simo still is maneuvering for a a tragedy compromise. Be that as it may, this is a tense moment for Europe, circumstance I encounter each because it wouldn't take much to set the civil conflict of 1936-39 in great Maine woods on fishing exmotion again.

Militarily Franco's position is far more powerful than it was when he unseated the Republican signs warning you not to be careless about throwing away lighted matches or cigarettes as they may regime in 1939 after three years of horror and established his dictatorship. He has had plenty of tion by flipping a match into the time to consolidate his ground and he hasn't neglected the mili-

light arms that's a lot of strength and when a member recently ushnumerically. Moreover, Franco ered his wife to a seat he was told has been building highways and bridges which may have been designed for peaceful purposes but which would be invaluable for the quick movement of troops and supplies. In the vicinity of Material ways and the Speaker was stumped. After long search of the records, supplies. In the vicinity of Material ways and the speaker was stumped.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE highway leading to the capital. Paris, March 5-Will Generalis- Obviously the generalissimo has larly urged to attend this meetsimo Francisco Franco capitulate anticipated the contingency of to demands for a democratic form of government in Spain or will it take another terrible civil war to

As for an expression of public When I made a survey of the sentiment in Spain, you could hold situation in Madrid a month ago your ear to the ground until frost-it seemed clear that Franco recog-bitten without hearing very much

However, there are two things

control the new government through his military strength.

That presents a delicate problem for the Allies, because, while a firm hand is needed, obviously The signs are that the generalis- a wrong move might precipitate

The situation reminds me of a peditions. Everywhere you see

tary side.

The Spanish standing army is estimated at 700,000 men and while it is equipped mainly with the lobby of the Parliament House in Queensland, Australia, and when a member recently ushdrid I saw many concrete re-doubts which commanded the years."

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Gets Red Cross Dance Reservation



Miss Elsie Figge of Ulster Park is shown receiving ner reservation from Bobby Terwilliger for the annual 1.ed Cross benefit dance which will be held at the Penguin tonight. (Freeman Photo)

GRANGE NEWS

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Ulster Grange No. 969 will be "Highways." held on Wednesday evening, charge. March 6th, promptly at 8 o'clock, in the Community Hall, Ulster Park. The theme of the Literary program will be "Highways." James F. Loughran will be the guest speaker.

The young people are particu-

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Tonight, Tuesday, March 5, 1946

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20 Weather Report

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30 Headline News

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45 Rod & Gun Club

50 Bowling on the Air

100 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

15 Today's Hit Tunes

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LAST TIMES TARS and SPARS" with JANET BLAIR

SOCIAL **PERSONALS**

Red Cross Benefit

Dance Will Be Held At Penguin Tonight

music to remember by Charles

tables may be made by phoning meeting directly to the Penguin, All admisson money will go toward the Lent Will Be Observed 1916 Red Cross Fund.

Junior D. A. R. Is Hostess

To Senior Group Monday aing at the chapter house, for a street, beginning Ash Wednesday, areview of future lighting, two The first mid-week Lenten medita-movies were shown entitled, tion will be held at 7:30 p. m.

"Moving the Sun" and "How the A recent parish announcement

harch 15, asked all who could to be George. Weil. The public is inhelp make this event a success There was an open discussion on some repairs to be made to the chapter house. The hostesses for Ponckhockie Church the evening were members of the



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The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Earl O. Terwilliger, Esopus will mark the beginning of a ser-Township Red Cross chairman, an ies of mid-week services Wednespounces the following entertainday at 7:45 p. m. These services ment features to be presented at will contine throughout the Lenten the dance at the Penguin tonight: season on successive Wednesday accordion specialties by Clemen-evenings. The general theme for according by the Nessel, formerly with Phil the preaching during the series is the preaching during the series is solution; songs by Ed Pollock, "The Cross As a Design for Liveranatic baritone; musical solo by ing." The pastor, the Rev. Russell Marie Giacome; comedy patter by S. Gaenzle, has chosen as his topic for this week, "The Sacrifice None Tun Higgins, "That Funny Man": Could Possibly Demand."

The traditional vesper service music to remember by Charles maskey.

Mackey.

Dick McCarthy, radio and sports personality, will act as master of personality, will act as master of personality. Music for dancing will the by Arnold Stanley and his six piece orchestra.

Diece orchestra. No tickets for the dance will be will sing. Directly at the close of sold but admission will be paid at the service the Ladies' Aid and the door. Reservations for ringside Misionary Society will hold their

By Immanuel Church

The holy season of Lent will be The Junior Group of Wiltwyck observed by Immanuel Evangelical D.A.R. met Monday everage the chapter house. For a street, beginning Ash Wednesday.

Moving the Sun" and "How the A recent parish announcement Magic of Light Can Give You stated, "We feel that this year 14 Hours of Sunshine Every Day." we can plan to attend the Lenten

chairman Mrs. Clarence L. Dunion, legent, spoke briefly to the Junior on the theme. "Spurning His Best members thanking them for inon the theme. "Spurning His Best viting the senior group to be their Friend." A portion of the Passion between the base of the

hospitality and executive commit-

the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a cafeteria sup-per and bazaar Thursday starting at 5:30 p. m. The booths will be at 5:30 p. m. The booths will be arranged in order of the days of the week. There will be useful articles for sale for every day of the week. the week

be a short musical program arranged by Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pas-

ill hold a diffuer at the Governor as pest man. linton Hotel March 12 at which Following t Clinton Hotel March 12 at which Miss Gladys Newell, field worker for the State Teachers' Association will address the local teachers. Sass. The wedding party received program committee fixed the dates Reservations for the dinner which to guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. for the new year arranging the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the date for the annual banquet. The program committee fixed the dates for the new year arranging the second of the dates for the new year arranging the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the date for the annual banquet. The program committee fixed the dates for the new year arranging the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the date for the annual banquet. The program committee fixed the dates for the new year arranging the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the date for the annual banquet.

schools are invited to hear Miss/three-piece suit Newell. She will address the group check with black accessories and at approximately 8 p. m.

Bruce Herrick Will Marry

Woodstock, March 5—George enlisted in the navy in 1941 and is a survivor of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral which was sunk in the Mediterral which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the Control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the Mediterral to the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the control of the U. S. Landsdale, which was sunk in the control of the U. S. Landsdale, wh Bruce Herrick of Woodstock. The wedding will take place in the Methodist Church of Woodstock.

Methodist Church of Woodstock or time Mrs. Krom will reside Sunday, March 17, at 4:15 p. m.

Club Notices

Philathea Class

the parsonage Thursday at 2 p. m. near future. Devotions will be led by Mrs. A. L. Berwin. The program is being arranged by Miss Clara Saulpaugh. he members are reminded of the World Day of Prayer, Friday, 3 p. m. in the Rondout Presbyterian

Redeemer Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid and Missionary xiety of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet in the assembly room of the church at the close of the Ash Wednesday service.

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sugar as a food.

During the business meeting,

The hostesses served refresh-

ments at the close of the program.

The next meeting will be March

18 with Miss Irene Goodsell, 86

Crane street. Mrs. James J. Mur-

Elizabeth Shultis Is Honored

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Shultis

Friday evening, February 22, by

her sister, Mrs. Pearl Buley at her

home in Glenford. The room was

decorated in pink and white. Those present were Mrs. Chester Shultis, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs.

Dr. Fred H. Voss has sold his

residence at 69 Spring street to

Dr. Curtis P. Bight, formerly a

practicing physician at Fleisch-

they have maintained a summer home for some time in Woodland

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Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, pastor. War 2.

Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. played, "Ave Maria," "Panis Olympian Club Meets 'Angelicus," and the traditional

wedding marches. uncle, Frank M. Sass. She wore a The Ladies' Aid Society of neckline, long pointed sleeves, ne week.
To represent Sunday there will pink mousseline de soie gown made with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her

Following the ceremony a recep-

will begin at 6 p. m. must be made Krom left on a wedding trip hostesses and those to give the by Thursday.

All teachers in the Kingston for traveling, the bride wore a dates for the present year. a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Krom is a graduate of St.

Esther Ault of Woodstock High School and is employed at the Hercules Powder Co. Mr. Krom with her mother.

Emma Barnes Engaged To Donald C. Brown Ward Yerry, Mrs. Hazel Parks, Mrs. Donald DuBoise, Mrs. Erma

Philathea Class of First Baptist
Church will hold its regular
monthly meeting tonight at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of Gray, Mrs. Roger Holand, Mrs.
Della Dingy, Miss Jean Yerry and
Miss Barbara Buley. Those unable o'clock at the home of Miss Emma gagement of their daughter, Miss to attend were Mrs. Lewis De-Emma D. Barnes to Donald C. Graff, Mrs. Marion DuBoise, Mrs. Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S.

W.S.C.S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the partenage Thursday at 2 at the partena

Miss Barnes attended Kingston High School and is employed at the Fox Maid Frock's Co. Mr. Dr. Voss Sells Property; Brown received his discharge from Will Move to Phoenicia the army after serving 38 months. 18 months of which were in the China-Burma-India Theatre with the 14th Army Air Force.

Personal Notes

who have been vacationing in south, Dr. and Mrs. Voss will make Florida returned to their home on their home at Phonicia Johnston avenue Friday. ohnston avenue Friday. Carol Lee Wojciehowski cele-brated her second birthday Mon-

day at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaman, Sr., 95 First avenue. Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Willard Wright of Fair street and Mrs. Eloise

Lovatt of Stuyvesant street left had to tighten her belt, the peosaturday for a vacation in Flor-65 West Chestnut street have returned from a trip to Mexico.

Among these home for the street have returned from a trip to Mexico.

Among those home from colleges not to eat any pig products and for the week-end were Robert Lip-gar from Hamilton: Miss Jane until they reach the goal. Holcomb, Raymond Semon, Syracuse: the Misses Jean Laidlaw and Joan Buchholtz, who are home for mid-semesters from St. Lawrence

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder and son, Kirtland Snyder of Cimton avenue, have returned from Florida. Dr. Snyder has resumed his practice,

> Both are precision - mixed for delicious

Bride-Elect Honored

Woodworth whose engagement to home in the town of

and Mrs. G. L. Woodworth of Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Clifford Woodhouse and Mrs. Ida Johnson. Those unable to attend were Miss Sally Wieland, Mrs. S. D. Cory of Coxsackie, Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, Mrs. Fred Barth, Barbara and Beverly Roosa, Mrs. Alton Stoutenburg of West Hurley and Mrs. Betty Thomas.

Port Ewen Group Hears

Papers on Frances Willard
Port Ewen, March 5—The annual Frances Willard Memorial Syria. Glass industry has become

Magic of Little Girl' which showed the 1739. Sandwich glass was made thours of Sunshine Every Day."

These were shown by the courses of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roger Billings, chairman. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, chairman. Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, regent spoke briefly to the Junior members thanking them for inverse thanking the senior group to be their viling the senior group to be their to become the thetic Smith, 83 Chambers the left daughter, helped ther to become the fattite Girl' which showed the phase were demonstrated announce the characteristics in the child which shortly attenward. By 1870 all there of their daughter, helped her to become the With Miss Sadie Schutt signed it.

wedding marches.

The bride was escorted by her incl., Frank M. Sass. She wore a white bridal gown of mousseline a former members were present as well as Fund which is helping to carry on a former member, Mrs. Everett the work which Miss Willard loved. Lists Supper, Bazaar de soie made with square lace Schutt of Newburgh.

Lists Supper, Bazaar de soie made with square lace Schutt of Newburgh.

Miss Isabel Thompson, who gave Mrs. Leslie Herring who is now in

early substitutes among the nattations from or about Frances tions during the scarcity of sugar. Willard.

She said that the people of the United States use the greatest of literature had been distributed. amount of sugar. Miss Thompson The Spring Institute of the County also explained the importance of W.C.T.U. will be held at Highland, April 24. The next meeting will be At the close of the paper memheld March 27, at the home of bers were asked to make free Mrs. John Lynn, hand drawings of historical events The memoria

Teachers Group Will

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Hand drawings of historical events in America. Indian tepees, the Liberty Bell, Washington cutting the Cherry tree, Plymouth Rock black street length dress with the cherry tree, Plymouth Rock black street length dress with the cherry tree, Plymouth Rock black street length dress with the cherry tree, Plymouth Rock by the hostess, Mrs. Berens.

Kingston Teachers' Association Sass, Jr., cousin of the bride, acted liberty Bell, Washington cutting the cherry tree, Plymouth Rock by the parting benediction after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Berens.

Fred Pardee Marries

given in honor of Miss Isabel street and Fred Pardee of 66 Gergiven in honor of Miss Isabel street and Fred Pardee of 66 Ger- which is made with wire rein- 173 West Chestnut street. She will Woodworth at the home of her man street, were united in mar- forcements; foam glass used for give the paper on "Ceramics." sister, Mrs. Stanley Davenport, 100 riage Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Tubby street, Friday evening. Miss ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush at his Claude Kelderhouse of 399 Wash- tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ington avenue, has been an-Kivlan of Kingston, Mr. Pardee is nounced, plans to be married soon employed with the R. Lenahan Co. The couple will make their although the definite date has not home at 139 Hunter street.

Guests at the shower were Mr. Shower Is Given in Honor Of Miss Edith Lillberg

New Paltz March 5-The Misses worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Car-Margaret and Mary Van Nostrand ver and daughter, Marilyn. Mrs. were hostesses at a variety show-William Kerr, Mrs. Elbert Van er at their nome for Miss Edito Keuren, Mrs. Louis Scafidi, Mrs. Lillberg Sunday afternoon. About Emil Wieland, Mrs. Alva Roosa, 40 guests were present. The bride-Miss Clair Bienn of Mt. Pleasant, to-be was sent on a treasure hunt Egbert Riseley of Mt. Pleasant, for many useful articles for the Mrs. Helen Reis, Mr. and Mrs. new home. Refreshments were Davenport, Mrs. Grace Kelder- served. Mrs. Rick Gives Paper on Glass

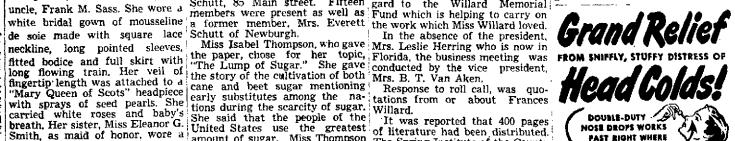
At Sorosis Meeting Monday

Mrs. Edward Rick gave the paper for the day on "Glass" at the Sorosis meeting Monday afternoon. The group met with Mrs. Ward Brigham at her home on Linderman avenue. Mrs. Rick first told about the

meeting of the Ulster Park-Port increasingly important Mrs. Rick Ewen W.C.T.U. was held at the explained as she traced the story home of Mrs. George Berens Fri of glass through the various Euday afternoon.

The program was in charge of veloped the art and at first it

rum, beer, whiskey or any other ordinary glass; potash and lime drink containing alcohol. She a better product and with lead pasted this in the family Bible added a superior product. At the where every member of the family Corning Glass Works it is possible to make 750 electric lights



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spoke of some of the uses of insulating refrigerators;

glass such as in coal shoots, glass for draperies, glass fillings At Surprise Shower

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High Falls 3273

HOT WATER heater, electric; 40-gallon, double unit. Cy's Diner, 322
Broadway.

HOUSE WINE PRESS—carriage, two doors, new tollet with trap, odds and ends. 55 Washington avenue.

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to 12x12 oak, chestnut, and pine.
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NEW AND used passenger and truck tires; also new 30x3 by clincher tires and tubes. Brown's Servicenter, 785 Broadway. Phone 730, Kingston, N. Y.

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N. Y.

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Phone 2948

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303 Hurley avenue.

POTATOES—large and small; also
waxed turnips. Kraus' Farm, Albany
Avenue Extension. Phone 3053.

PIANO—cheap. Phone 1699-W.
PIANO—two dressers, bedroom suite,
stands. Phone 1333.

REAL HARDWOOD—stove and furnace, \$4.75 a load, delivered; prompt
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FLOOR SANDING—refinishing; ex-done: reasonable. Stanley pertly done; reasonable. Star Szymanski, 7 Harwich street phone 5063-W. FURNACES-RANGES and chimneys vacuumed by super suction system. Beware chimney fires! Repairs made. Phone 1547-J.

JOE LEN—contractors, builders, roof ers and jobbers. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

WOOD—stove and furnace. Staerker, phone 3059

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WOOD—rock oak, stove or fireplace length. Morris Tessler, Kerhonkson phone 3449.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING —
Estimates given. Arnold Van Aken,
190 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone
2775-R.

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REFRIGERATORS—washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945.

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WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, stding, contractor Phone Kingston 3202-J WM. B. PLEUGH & SON-Carpenters, contractor, builder and jobbers; base and wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed street Phone 4709-R WOMAN HOUSE PAINTER, wants contract work. Reasonable and per-fect. Call Kingston 2513.

Business Opportunities

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NOW IN STOCK—New blcycles with balloon tires; tricycles coming; motorcycles parts and accessories. Tirks Cycle Store, 505 Main street, Poughkeepsle, N. Y.

women for room work. Call or write, do not telephone. Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, N. Y.

REGISTERED NURSE—Steady night work. Call Kingston 4084.

FINANCIAL Income Tax

ACCOUNTING—Income Tax Returns-Salary-Business-Professional. erate fee. Ralph Finnigan. 2664—864-J-1

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Help Wanted - Female

EXPERIENCED and learners on auto-Write J. W. Brink, 513 Delaware avenue.

Saturday work; night shift from 4. L. KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick 8. a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Apply Van Slyke & Horton, 25 Dederlek street.

WOMAN—general housework. References. Home for Aged, 80 Washington avenue.

MAN-Apply Ulster County Tubercu-losis Hospital.

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530 Broadway. Phone 1509. house, good wages, privileges. Frank-lin Kelder, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2225.

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Situation Wanted - Female

HOUSEWORK—by the hour. Phone 554-R. YOUNG WOMAN—part time waitress, counter girl, typing. Box Y. W. Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted - Male & Female

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED farm hand; spring and summer kitchen and dining room employes; also women for room work. Call or write, do not telephone. Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, N. Y.

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By Ken Reynolds

ALL KINDS farms, city and country property bought and sold for cash. Write J. W. Brink, 513 Delaware

SAWS jointed, see modern, precision machine. NICKERSON, 253 CLIFTON AVE.

SAWS FILED by machine and set, lawn mowers sharpened and retpaired, knives and scissors sharpened; saws re-toothed. Henry Kohl. 94 Furnace street. Phone 4753-J. SEWING MACHINES— any make, serviced in your home \$2.25 Workmanship guaranteed. "Expert" 112 Cedar St. Phone 1141-M.

MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERICACE William Shirt Go., FIELD COURT.

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CITY PROPERTIES and farms bought and sold. Walter H. Caunitz and Daughter, 243 Fair street. Phone 352. SLEEVE INSERTER — STEADY WORK. C. A. BALTZ AND SONS, GREENKILL AVE.

352.

FARMS—CITY properties, every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair. Phone 4567.

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Real Estate For Sale VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—150 Wall street. Local-Long distance moving Storage. Phones 661 and 5152

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ALBANY AVE., 238—Most unusual
2-family house, every modern facility, two apartments; early possession
one apartment; asking \$17.500,
terms. Reduced to sell from \$6000
to \$5250, 2-family house, 338-342
Foxhall avenue, Extra lot, 246
Downs street, partly improved,
Mann-Gross, 277 Fair street, Phone

ATTRACTIVE three family apartment house, excellent location uptown, two furnaces (one oil), separate bathrooms, meters, lower apartment available, furnished or unfurnished, particularly flower plaid lingland.

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BUILDING LOT—located on Center street off Clinton avenue, 45'x75' Call 3479.

blinds. Seen on appointment by owner only. Box MS Uptown Free-

rive-room cottage, all improvements steam heat; garage; large lot; \$5500 no cash for GIs.

UPTOWN
Fight-room residence all improvements Eight-room residence, all improvements, hardwood floors, extra lavatory; garage: \$7500. garage: \$7500. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Phone 1996

FARM—9-W, Port Ewen, large brick house, hot water heat, barns, garage, 26 acres of land. Henry Neher, Port Ewen. Phone 3192-R. IVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—hot water heat, automatic hot water, hardwood floors, electricity; three acres of land; 30 acres of woodland adjoining. Henry Neher, Port Ewen. Phone 3192-R.

STATION-or place for other business, four room bungalow, partly improved, large plot of ground, 100'x128', \$4300, also store, six nice

Proposes Permanent Auto License Plates

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)-For a \$2 fee motorists could have their initials on their license plates under a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, Middle-

town Republican.

The bill also would make the plate permanent, with a new date being attached annually. Van Duzer said the measure was designed to end the present "mad scramble" to get special

Report Nine Newsmen Stranded in Manchuria

Shanghai, March 5 (AP)-Some anxiety was felt here and in north China cities today over nine American and British news correspondents at Changchun, capital of Manchuria under Russian con-

The group went there several days ago from Muken via rail. None has succeeded in getting any news back. Chinese reports at Chungking said they were stranded at Changchun awaiting air transportation and that three were

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348-J-1. in the army, according to State Police records. The capture of

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OLD FURNITURE—lamps. vases, clocks, dolls, glassware, marble top tables. Coutant 119 Downs street Phone 2452-W.

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Wanted

CARRIAGE COVER CLIP—pink and white, between Downs and West Chester streets, Friday afternoon. Finder please call 3741-J.

Light Stooley and Visit of Stooley STRING OF PEARLS Saturday night at Kozy Tavern or Rose Marie Cabins. Reward. Phone 4691-J after

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WRISTWATCH-Man's: owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. F. Jones, Route No. 2,

LEGAL NOTICES SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—LESLIE R. FLOWERS, Plaintiff, against JOHN FLOWERS, OSCAR BISHOP and MILDRED ROSMAIER,

UPPR FLOOR—Wall street correspondings; Food for restaurant or early building; Food food for restaurant or early building; Food food for restaurant or early building; Food food food for restaurant or early building

Looking for Escaped Convicts



Guard Joseph Dunn of Wallkill Medium Security Prison stops motorist at the intersection of East Chester street by-pass and 9-w state highway in his search for three escaped convicts. Dunn is part of a police net surrounding this section in the intensive manhunt

Health Program Convict Search Gets Approval Continued from Page One Over Wide Area

Continued from Page One occupant put on the gas and reimbursed for 50 per cent of the

Serving Long Sentence's TWO FAMILY HOUSE—electric, water, garage, House needs some repairs, etc., but good buy, \$2700. Few minutes city. Mae Brodhead, 4896-J evenings.

In a routine check at the prison a few minutes later it was discovered Langford, who had been class took joint action with a committed to prison from Schenectady county for establishment of an integrated health services distributed to prison from Schenectady county for establishment of an integrated health services distributed to prison from Schenectady for establishment of an integrated health services distributed to prison from Schenectady for establishment of an integrated health services distributed to prison from Schenectady for establishment of an integrated health services distributed to prison from Schenectady for example of the prison and price of the pri degree charge, together with Jan MacPhie, 26, of Springfield, Long Island, and John Penna, 27, of Springfield, Long Island, and John Penna, 27, of the remainder of the remainde

tall and weighs 158 pounds. He of counties in which they are sit.

black hair and brown eyes, dark ports had been submitted. All five, CAMERA—5 x 7 or 8 x 10 yiew camera with or without lenses. Write Box F. E. D. Downtown Freeman.

CASH REGISTER—Urgently needed: any condition; state price and description. Box RGR, Downtown Freeman.

CRIC REGISTER—Urgently needed: Carolina and a powerful built man. His wife lives at Columbus, Georgia, and his mother lives in the condition of th

ELECTRIC MEAT chopper; a walk-in refrigerator; large size bakery electric food mixer. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

When last seen MacPhie wore \$11,000,000 increase over the pres-

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED tory by a large force of police offi-fore selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors. 250 Clinton avenue. Phone the men had escaped level State and adjacent terri-heavy spending will be done in the following fiscal year. Of the \$11, 100,000 additional, \$6,000,000 would be spent for TB control and the men had escaped local State \$5,000,000 for the health depart Troopers and deputy sheriffs ment integration plan. WILL BUY all kinds of junk, rags, books, iron and paper. William Lowers, 482 Wilbur avenue. Wonday. and continued their search during

Monday. Bloodhounds on Trail

Monday the bloodhounds from BIDS on wrecking house. Phone 3100. Troop K at Hawthorne were CORNER LOT—Roosevelt Park, 60 feet front, 140 feet deep; cash buyer wanted. Call 835-R.

DUE to ill health, 40 acres, 11-room house, ties for 16 cows, water in barn, will sell with or without stock. Box Acres, Uptown Freeman.

BIDS on wrecking house. Phone 3100, INFORMATION regarding person or persons who are alleged to be spreading false rumors about me. Information will be treated in strict confidence. Communicate with Attorney Joseph Avis, Wall and Pearl streets, phone 1088 or Write to Mr. M. Knorr, R.D. No. 3, Newburgh, N. Y.

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> Lieut. Steeley and Lieut. Sanderson of the State Police organized all available officers and feature was sparked by the brilprison guards and men from Gil Kelder who dumped in 20 while the search is still being conducted in the vicinity of Wallkill, it is believed the two men still at large have secured transportation which has taken them out of that

locality. When the car of Mr. Morris was taken it was reported a pocket- Connell, rf. 1

The usual distinction is that the fabric-covered hat and blanket blueberry is tame and the huckle-boxes and matching garment

operating costs of such depart-

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing: antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, statues, glassware, old bricabrac, or anything of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sew that the property of the remainder of the costs of operation.

Cities under 50,000 could share in state aid by integrating their public health services with those of countries in which they are the property of the remainder of the costs of operation.

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sewing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co. 66
Crown street, Kingston. Phone 728-R.

ATTENTION VETERANS—sell us your unwanted army clothing equipment, foreign guns, etc. Also buyment, souts, top coats, furniture, antiques, etc. Call 5145, Schwartz's, North Front and Crown.

ATTENTION: We pay \$20 up for Singer sewing machines, Write L. Sable, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W.

A VICTROLA—Phone 288.

tall and weighs 158 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes, is husky built and has a very conspicuous broken nose. His mother resided at Sprindfield, Long Island.

Penna, serving 3½ to 10 years for burglary, third degree, in Brooklyn is 27 years old, five feet seven inches, weighs 160 pounds, noted four separate minority response four separate minority response for burglavion and is said to be good.

A VICTROLA—Phone 288. he said, "reflect the sharp dis-agreement amongst all people as to the means by which a broad pro gram for medical care can be pro-Carolina and a powerful built vided. Obviously, this problem must await further study and dis-

position by the Congress of bills on this subject pending before it." The committee report included recommendations for greater health service to school children, recommendations both public and parochial, and

It recommended that steps be Phone 2452-W.

REGINA MUSIC BOX—State condition, number of discs, price. Edmond Byer, 282 East 201st street, Bronx, N. Y.

When last seen MacPine wore still,000,000 increase over the presand wore gray pants. Penna had a brown leather jacket and gray get for expanded public health services. N. Y.

TRUCK—4-ton panel delivery, late Chevrolet or G.M.C. Phone 757-J-2.

USED CARS—all makes; highest cash prices paid. Call Mac's Garage. 115
North Front street. Phone 3417

a Drown leather jacket and glay pants and no hat.

Search was made Monday and was being continued today in the Wallkill area and also throughout the state and adjacent terriout the state and adjacent terrious the state and adjacent terr would be spent for TB control and

Rosendale Defeats

Black Hawks, 41-30

a 41 to 30 victory over the Kings-

Rosendale's victory in the main began a wide search aided by liant scoring offensive staged by Sheriff Smith's force. However, points. DeBrosky scored 10. Mad-Rosendale had a 27-17 lead at half-

> The boxscore: Resendale Seniors (41) FG FP

Score at end of first half, 27-17 Rosendale leading. Fouls comm ted Rosendale 2, Black Hawks King "is the leader of the Liber- Referee Gaffney. Timekeeper W al Party in Canada, but has never Van Gasbeck. Time of halves 20

ism," the article declared. It add- Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press Philadelphia at Washington.

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Biggest Holdout Brigade Still Plagues Both Major Leagues Rose Schatzel Wallops 589 In Annual Gotham Tourney Bowling The Pocket A.P. Survey Shows McKeown Barred By Poughkeepsie; May Drop 2 Others

Journal-American Singles Play

er opening game, Rose Schatzel single score in the Class A singles of the Journal-American bowling ournament in New York city Sunday when she wound up with a hefty 589 triple. Mrs. Schatzel's other scores were 174 and 187. the annual Gotham tourney, Mrs. Schatzel's 589 triple stands excellent chance of remaining

The new high score registered local female star soared previous high of 584 postone the property of the proper sen, Etta Ginder and Marge Anderson, posted 2330 in the team

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92. Buffalo, outpointed Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton, O. (10).

Troy, N. Y .- Vinnie Vines, 157, chenectady, outpointed Stanley Baby) Simms, 158, New York,

> **Exhibition Baseball** (By The Associated Press)

Today's Game P.C.L.), at San Bernardino,

Yesterday's Score Pittsburgh (N.L.) 9, Hollywood

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Local Female Ace Takes Dempsey Is Named Head of Promoters' Blasting out a sizzling 227 in Group in Boxing

roceeded to establish a new high Critics Say Mauler's New Job Makes Him Judge Landis of Ring; Salary Is High

a Judge Landis of the beak-bust ing business—outside of New York. His salary is estimated as Letween \$50,000 to \$100,000 a 224.

Of course, none of the promoters stood up in meeting to say

Stone Ridge 43 Promoter Mike Jacobs in connection with the Old Manassa Maulton with the O

His job will be chiefly to select, for broadcast purposes each Monday, the "fight of the week" among the shows scheduled by the Members of Promoters, Inc. That's one of the big parts of his deal with the hat outfit, which will provide his fancy salary, for a reported six years.

BEICHERTS (1)

P. O'Connell 173 139 139 451 170 461 17

Pittsburgh (N.L.) vs. Hollywood prove detrimental to the best in-

(AP)—Having used 11 of his pitchers during the past two days, Manager Billy Southworth has called off all Boston Braves intra-squad competition until Thursday when the Tribe will meet the Philadelphia Phillies. In the meantime outfielders and infielders will hurl in batting practice until the flingers are rested.

Sarasota, Fla., March 5 (AP) -Manager Joe Cronin knows just how to make practice drills attractive to his Boston Red Sockers. He lets them hit, hit and hit. Yesterday they had almost four hours of steady clouting and slugger Ted Williams, who loves it most of all, got up from a sickbed to join in the fun.

as good as ever.

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP) -Rookie members of the New York Giants are wondering what keeps Dick Bartell going. The 39-yearold veteran infielder is the hardest working player in the camp and still is the same old pepper-pot. Bartell wants a playing berth in-

Robinson Is Quizzed

Total hit in three inning stints. Lakeland, Fla., March 5 (AP) -The World Champion Detroit Tigers worked for newsreel cameramen for two hours yesterday and
men for two hours yesterday and
men for two hours held to the first third intra-squad game today with three rookie pitchers slated to the versity racked up their eighteenth

J. Chichelsky . . . 195 222 J. Doyle . . . 141 140 R. Myers 171 174

THUNDERBOLTS (0) Messing 134 124

LIGHTNINGS (3)

Independent League Tommy Costello shot a 571 triple for Jump's, while Ed Muller rolled a 212 single.

Vogel's Dairy kept pace with the Firemen by tripming Points 171 174 148 492 Firemen by trimming Beichert's

Garage two. Barney Rosinski showed the way, hitting a 243 single and a 558 triple. New York, March 5 (P)—Jack Wilber's, which enabled them to G. Dempsey came back to the fight hold onto third place. Ro Post had W. game's big-time today with a job that boxing promoters he'll work with said would make him sort of a Judge Landis of the beak-busting business—outside of New York, His salary is estimated.

Standing of the Teams FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh—Ray Robinson, 147, New York, outpointed Sammy Angott, 143, Washington, (10).

Philadelphia — Tommy Bell, 149, Youngstown, O., stopped Danny Williams, 150, New York, Outpointed Caney, 154, Indianapolis, outpointed Taylor, 148, Indianapolis, outpointed Taylor, 148, New York, Outpointed Freddy archer, 144, New York.

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ALBANY'S ACES (1)

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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (AP)

The New York Yankees' Big Three—President Larry MacPhail, Manager Joe McCarthy and farm boss George Weiss—are conferring on which players to keep in the camp here and at Bradenton, across the gulf. It was believed the three chieftains also were discussing possible trades in order to get hurling help for McCarthy. The Total 755 880 943 2578 Yanks manager was cheered on his arrival here over the glowing reports about catchers Bill Dickey. The veteran has been one of the hardest workers at this base and Coach Johnny Neun says he looks

stead of coaching job.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 5 (AP) After answering questions from newspapermen and posing for photographers yesterday, Jackie Robinson, the former U.C.L.A. Ne-

day. Righthanders Red Barrett and Freddie Martin allowed only one

Clearwater, Fla. March 5 (A) fore the teams take the floor.

Manager Lou Boudreau plans his

gume lead in the Independent League Monday night by taking two of its three games from Jump's Market at the Central Rec Alleys.

Tommy Costello shore 5.71 trial. Echoes of a great week-end in bowling: Congratulations to Red Sox and Redlegs Only Ace Forward Is Charged

George "Curly" Flemings repaired his prestige with a hot-hand league baseball bosses were being J. Doyle ... 141 140 154 485 in the all-events.—You'll never see a more dramatic finish than Van B. Stalter ... 147 171 174 482 492 Kleeck's 10th frame windup against the dairymen.—Cliff Quick, Handicap ... 52 52 52 156 Charlie Grunenwald and George Robinson struck out to ice the more money. in the all-events.—You'll never see a more dramatic finish than Van besieged today by the biggest hold-Kleeck's 10th frame windup against the dairymen.—Cliff Quick, out brigade that ever clamored for 873 919 887 2679 game

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With every major league trainfired one Poughkeepsie High
ing camp officially launched and School basketball player because Van Kleeck audience.—The keglers battered alleys 9 and 10 like the deadline reached for all hands of outside competition and have they owned them. The guy who does own them didn't do so well. to be present and accounted for, Reports the alleys were tough were strictly rumor—at least for a an Associated Press poll revealed investigation shows they pated in non-school contests.

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



with the hat outfit, which will provide his fancy salary, for a reported six years.

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Promoters, Inc., is closely knit now in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia,

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This, again, is the push-away of bowling—the pushaway that takes place in unison with the first step, whether in a three or four step delivery.

After the ball has been pushed away, and only if it has been pushed out far enough, the weight

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Team 4, led by Knute Beichert with a 191 single and 485 triple E. Boessneck 161 144 194 499

DUSO Playoff Is

took all three games from the fa After many conferences with slipping Team 2. Nick Huber 1 a 422 for the losers. It is und Maurer ... 152 166 139 457
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Meld Friday night on the Goshen court.

"Tve received no definite word from President Burnett," Coach Kias announced, "but Jack Hughes TEAM 4 (3)

Team 3 42 27

Team 4 35 34

Team 2 32 37

Team 1 29 40 Robinson, the former U.C.L.A. Negro baseball and football star, was set to get a real workout today. Robinson and John Wright, a Negro pitcher, made their joint training debuts with the Brooklyn-Montreal groups.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (P)—St. Louis Cardinal pitchers struck out 14 of their teammates and allowed only 12 hits and one run in an intra-squad game Monday, Righthanders Red Barrett and Exercise 191 121 134 128 453 164 162 171 149 128 151 191 140 128 151 149 128 129 128 151 149 128 151 149 128 129 128 151 149 128 was all set for Friday at Goshen. Total 689 568 770

TEAM 3 (2)

The brilliant exhibition was a credit to both teams. Jones Dairy to was going no place in the league race, but it rolled as if the title was at stake. The fact that they outrolled Van's in total pinnage was evidence of their unremitting warfare. Just in case you haven't

PETTY STUFF COULD BE OMITTED FROM KEY GAMES

Some petty stuff broke loose during the match. When nerves are taut and the desire to win is consuming, those things will happen. But over the long run, the breaks even up. Bickering between rival players is definitely in bad taste. Meanwhile fans are morally obligated to keep their rooting impersonal. This wasn't true Saturday night. Bowling can do very well without that kind of stuff. If you want to root for a certain team, that is your prerogative. The war was fought and won for freedom of expression. But lay off individuals. It makes for bad blood which in turn creates unpleasant situations.

"Stooge" Robinson is the Bowler of the Year in our book. Max Chirlin, Fred Rice and Ad Jones cleaned up difficult spares in the heat of the tournament. . . . Randy Kelder, who is about to leave for another hitch with Uncle Sam, has com-pletely changed his style of delivery. . . . Now relies on a slow ball and says it gets better results. . . . We wish Randy the best of everything in his second

the singles and doubles as if they duction. were chasing engines. . . . Let's slow it up next year, fellows. . . . Marion doesn't fancy the cut in the veteran fork ball hurler. the 10th frame when Ad Jones and George Flemings were threatening his 1233 doubles lead. . . It was a classic and understandable example of jumping nerves.

. . We are happy to report that Ward survived the ordeal in pretty fair shape. Charlie Manfro did more sweating than any five B-17 ground crews—But, alas, to no avail! That ogre Robinson cante

along to snatch fame and fortune from right under his palpitating whiskers in the very last squad. . . . But it was a nice show, anyway, Charlie, and we're proud of your 633 singles!

'Y' Mercantile League JONES (2)

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Teams With Full List of Satisfied Athletes: **Dodgers Are Minus 11**

New York, March 5 (A) - Big

'Want More Dough'

With the exception of the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, every club is represented in the "we want more dough" club, seems to do pretty well when the heat is on.

the "we want more dough" club, with the Brooklyn Dodgers beat is on.

The most prominent of the unsigned group include the Dodgers' Dixie Walker and Pete Reiser, the St. Louis Cardinals' Marty Marion and Whitey Kurowski, the Browns' Vern Stephens and Dick Siebert, Cleveland's Frank Hayes and the New York Yankees Ernie Bonham.

Others of perhaps lesser quality include the following:

Butch Nieman, infielder Ted Cieslak and pitchers Jim Trexler and Charlie, Cozart; Brooklyn, pitcher Ralph Branca, Cy Buker, Art Herring, Chet Kehn and Joe Hat-ten, and infielders Jack Bolling, Ed Basinski and Leighton Kimball; Chicago, outfielder Harry Lowrey; New York, pitcher Adrian Zabala Tony Sparando removed any doubts about his current bowling form yesterday, when he pounded a rousing 911 4-game total to pull down first place in the Wilmington

fielder Joe Buzas; Philadelphia, outfielders Frank DeMaree, Hal

ington, outfielder Stan Spence. Brooklyn President others, he was deeply concerned over the refusal of Walker and Reiser to report until their salary budge from his Birmingham, Ala., prepared for a long holdout si cent increase over his \$7,500 sal- Ione, Calif., home brooding over City tournament keglers rolled ary of '42, his last year before in-he singles and doubles as if they duction. the giant-sized slash Yankee Boss Larry MacPhail admitted he gave

With Playing in CYO Ball; Local Story Used in Evidence

Declaring he'll take his championship grade school team to finish out the schedule if necessary, Coach Sam Kalloch and Principal Max A. Reutershan have already threatened to drop two others if an investigation shows they partici-

The first man to be dropped by the Bridge City coach was Jimmy does not include those who bolted to the Mexican Professional McKeown, ace scoring forward and the two others are Henry Huto and Joe Havens, Jr., both reported to have been playing in the C.Y.O. and Y.M.C.A. Leagues. When the action was announced Kalloch told a newsman "I'll drop them all and take the champion-ship grade school team to finish out the schedule if necessary."

McKeown's suspension from the team was ordered by Coach Kalball player had participated in the C.Y.O. championship game played in Kingston. A Poughkeepsie newspaper, in reporting the dropping of McKeown quoted a sports story published in The Freeman last week by saying "a story in The National League—Boston, fielders Chuck Workman and played in a C.Y.O. game in Kingston." Principal Reutershan de-clared "McKeown was barred from scholastic basketball for the remainder of the season under my orders. It wasn't a question of eligi bility, rather a personal question

Kalloch later announced that he had reported both Havens and Huto because he learned they had played in a Y.M.C.A. Sunday school league game recently. Although no judgment has been

outfielders Frank DeMaree, Hal new high for National League pitcher Phil Marchildon; Washington outfielder Stan Spence a stubborn holdout campaign. It Branch Branch blond Pennsylvanian, who is un-Rickey admitted that while he was not particularly worried about the for his services last year, has asked for a \$5,000 raise.

Stephens Still Out Stephens, American League veteran Dixie, who led the Nation-al League in batting in 1944 and Brownie terms and has returned in runs batted in last year, won't to his Long Branch, Calif., home haven until Rickey agrees to boost | Hayes, iron man catcher of the his \$20,000 salary of last year. Tribe, has not even bothered to Reiser, the senior circuit's batting confer with Manager Lou Bouking in '41, is demanding a 100 per dreau while Bonham sulks in his

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By Jimmy Hatlo

MODENA

Modena, Mar. 4-The Modena-Ardonia Service Cheer Club meeting which was to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, on Monday evening, March 4, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Small, instead, An all-day meeting of the Joman's Society of Christian Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church, will be held Thursday afternoon, March 7 at the home of Mrs. William Doolittle.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Molson entertained friends at their home, Tuesday evening.

Howard Hartney, Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter Mary, attended a penny sale party Monday evening, at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellersen returned to Modena, after a visit

with Mr. Ellersen's parents in Castle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ellersen will return to Castle Creek, Mr. the near future, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager entertained as supper guests, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Eilersen, Mr and Mrs Albert Molson and daughter Patricia.

Modena Rod and Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening, March 5 in the Hasbrouck March 5 in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Antonio Mauzithras, Mrs. Andrew Harcher, Miss Margaret Harcher, Mrs. Richard Donahue Miss Mary Donahue, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Ella and Anna Mack, William Mack, attended a card)

Robert Grigg was in New York, Tuesday.
Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs.

Eber Coy of Ardoma, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Coy. tended the inceting held Thursday in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall,

American Indians domesticated about 40 plants. DONALD DUCK

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





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NAVY DISCHARGES

Beach, L. I. Alfred A. Radel, motor machinist's mate, third class of 7 Hanratty street, has received his honorable discharge from the navy at the Nival Amphibian B. Little

The following Kingston men W. Burns, Clintondale; P.F.C., the death penalty for users or imhave been honorably discharged John Kelly, Cpl Mortimer Gleich-porters of indigo.

WHOSE DRESSING OH THAT'S ROOM'S THIS THE GUY'S ONE! DATE I'M GONNA

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EXCUSE MY DUST!

FIGHT!

er, and T/4 Vernon Myer, Saugerues.

Pvt. Harold V. Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Every of R.D. 3. Saugerties, is stationed at from the army at Fort Dix: Cpl. Fort Dix, N. J. in the medical whithin Mack, attended a card and games party at St. Charles' Benjamin Marcus, Ma M. 2 c. 58 Solly C. Present, 11 Abeel street; corps and disenarge unit. Gen. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck have returned home from a months vacation in the southern states.

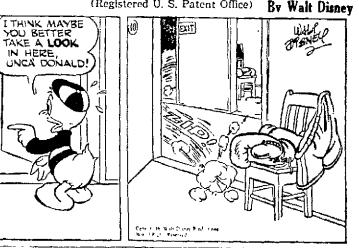
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> More Ulster county men have Kyushu between Moji and Yawata received their honorable dis- had pre-war metal-working plants charges from the army at Fort that filthed out one-third of Ja-Creek, Va., following 25 months of Dix. They are: Cpl. Donald F half of her steel, very, Shandaken; T 5 Angus G nan's production of pig-iron and

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BLONDLE A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office) NOW REMEMBER IT'S I THINK IT'S MORE I ALWAYS POLITE TO TAKE WELL, THEN, I'D I'L BETTER TAKE THE HERE ARE TWO THE SMALLEST PIECE PIÈCES OF C TO BE POLITE! BIG PIECE \cup^{n-1} GOODIE!

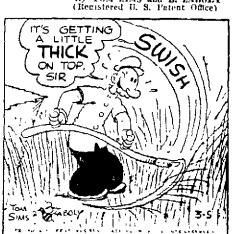
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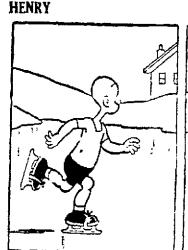
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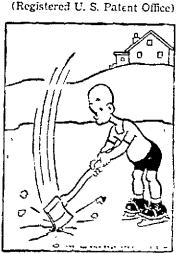


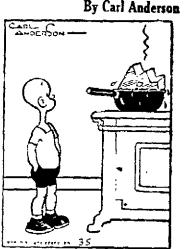




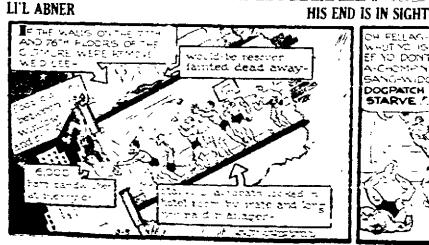








By Al Capp







SHADY

By Junius

TWO ROADS!

In the morning, when you wake,

Since either you must try?

And those who travel there Cause others sorrow and distress

By tears and frowns they wear. And one's the road to helpfulness,

And those who pass that way Have cheery words and smiles to The ones they meet that day.

An insurance agent was filling

Agent (to applicant)-Have you

ever had appendicitis?

Applicant—Well, I was operated

on, but I have never felt quite sure

whether it was appendites or pro-fessional curiosity.

now that you are out of the army,

Young Man (confidently)-Possiby, but that isn't my fault Fa-

ther has always taught me to look

street and said rather sternly: Shoe Man-Well, I haven't seen

any money for those shoes yet?

Character-No, sir, No, sir! But

Opportunity knocks but once.

Other knockers please copy.

oro, South Carolina:
"The silver is not medicine.

I haven't been in your store yet,

what do you expect to do?

crowded?

selves.

have I?

out an application blank:

One's the road of selfishness.

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Two roads before you lie For the day. Which will you take, winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Vos-

guests of Mrs. Eugenia C. Vos-burgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of Kingston were recent callers at

The weekly prayer service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ger Falls are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Jessie Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is in Washington, D. C. for the winter. Grandfather (to returnee)-And

wedding in Kingston on February

Young Man (gravely)-I shall Wingert are now operating their Grandfather (pondering)—Oh. ah...(cautioning)....isn't that

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 14 Activities

out for myself...as he says you On Lincoln's Birthday a hike to taught him. I shall study law and Galis Tower was enjoyed by 18 those who are already in the pro-fession must look out for them. Boy Scouts of Troop 14 of St. Pe-fession must look out for them. ership of Scoutmaster Kenneth McNeil. The Scouts were given character around tests in fire building, trail blazing town was badly in need of a pair and cooking.

of shoes. So he walked boldly into a shoe store and braced the owner: troop took part in the investiture Character—My friend, I need a services at Saugerties, when Troop

future.

Sign in a restaurant in Waltersspeech to the jury was a master-Please do not take it after meals."

Woman-How lovely was her frosted wedding cake: Her Husband-How stony her

Defendant (to friend after the rial)—The District Attorney's biscuits GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

dment and try to forget these little ideas he picked up in the Army ?

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41. Sinsing voice
42. Drama
17. Frosted
17. Optical glass
19. Gypes book
61. Salutation

ABREAST MEN

Shady, Mar. 4 -- Miss Blanche Keefe of Treadwell was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds.

Mrs. Glenford Snyder is confined to the Benedictine Hospital by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzman have returned from Newburgh where they spent most of the

burgh and son Stanley of Mt. Ver-non spent the past week-end as

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Eugene Hoyt.
Mr. and Mrs. Foulk of Wappin-

Several people from this place attended the Stone - Hornbeck

Nathan MacDaniel and John

On Sunday, February 24, the

pair of new shoes. Can you sell me 36 of St. Mary's held a very ima pair. I'll pay for them the next pressive service. Father Donchue time I come into the store. Being in a charitable mood, the Under the leadership of Skipshoe man made the deal.

About two months later he bumped into the character on the Eleven members are now enrolled. Meetings are held each Friday evening.

> Estimates of the date when American supplies of high grade, readily usable non ore in the United States will be exhausted range from 10 to 40 years in the

piece. He convinced me I ought to be jailed.

The usual result ensued when somebody threw a cat onto a greyhound race track in London.

the cat had received only super-

ficial wounds and bruises.

Hounds Chase Cat

The dogs lost interest in the me chanical hare and chased and caught the flesh-and-blood cat. Members of the crowd jumped the rails to the rescue but the cat beat them to it by escaping into the hare tunnel. When brought out again the feline was handed to the "Vet" who found that despite having been attacked by five of the six dogs in the race,

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature record-The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 48 degrees. Legion.

Weather Forecast

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This venerable classic of the American stage will be depicted as a serious, all-musical production in a matinee performance for school children at 3:30 and the main showing at 8:15 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Featuring a cast of distinguished performers, including Mr Lawton and Mario Cozzi, of Metropolitan Opera fame, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a melange of Stephen Foster melodies, old-time minstrel acts and straight drama. The show is embellished by an a cappella choir and brass band.

Play Still Potent

The significance of the play is just as potent today as it was 93 cloudy with moderate temperature followed by occasional rain; highest temperature near 50; gentle to moderate east to southeast to moderate east to southeast scored sensational hits all over Eastern New York—Cloudy and the country with their straight cooler tonight; Wednesday cloudy forward dramatic and musical interpretation.

with moderate temperature fol-Supporting Lawton and Mario Cozzi are Dorothy Hood, Wade Egg consumption in 1945 is ex- Dent, Eileen Kelly and a host of

off Uncle Tom for \$1,000 will be faithfully portrayed along with Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Ophelia St. Clare, Lawyer Marks, Augustine St. Clare.

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Several Local Unions Back New Pension Bill

Resolutions approving the Conlon-Rapp 25-year pension bill for the policemen of the state, which s now in the state leggislature, have been adopted by the Local 1350 of the Amalgamated Sssociation of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and the Kingston Newspaper Guild.

Copies of the resolutions have been forwarded to the governor, clerk of the senate and clerk of the assembly, and to members the senate and assembly at Al

The Condon-Rapp bill provide for the optional retirement of policemen who are members of the State Employees' Retirement System, after 25 years of service.



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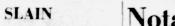
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Indiana State Police said negro janitor had signed a statement admitting the slaying of Mrs. Phyllis Coleman (above also slain and his body was found in the same quarry. (Copyright 1946 by the Indianapolis News). (AP Wirephoto)

HELD IN KILLINGS



Indiana state police said Joseph L. Woolridge, (above) 29-year-old statement admitting the slayings of Russell Koontz and Mrs. Phyls Coleman in an abandoned stone mill near Bloomington, Ind. (AP

Special Services at

Special services have been planned by the Rev. Raymond J. Pon-

March 10 and continuing until Easter Sunday, April 21, on the theme "Asking Him Questions."

March 24 Teach Us to Pray. April 14-What Makes a Man the curbs along the streets.

Great? (Palm Sunday).
• April 21 — Beyond Death —
What? (Easter Sunday). There will also be special midweek Lenten services each Wednesday evening, commencing at

Protestant Heritage."
The sermon topics will be:
March 6—"Upon This Rock."
March 13—"Men of God."
'March 20—"This We Believe." "The Truth Shall Make You Free.' April 3-"One in Christ". April 10 — "The Challenge of Protestantism."

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Notables at Chamber of Commerce Dinner Lenten Services at



Among the notables who attended the first annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday evening were Manuel Reina, first president of the organization; Mayor William F. Edelmuth; Lt. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey, who was the guest speaker; the Hon. John M. Cashin, and James L. Rowe, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Before Lt. Col. Hoffman spoke to the assemblage, Mr. Reina gave a report on the success of the organization during its first nine months. (Freeman Photo)

Ten-Year Vigil Is Hinted in Newest De-Nazifying Code

U. S. Military Government, an- manent salary increases and other York city commercial rent control nounced today a sweeping new de- legislation. man hands more responsibility for purging the nation and indicating a commitment for Americans to a commitment for Americans t

Gen. Clay estimated that at least James V. King, New York dis-1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of the 15,000,000 Germans in the sought direct contact with legis-

by German courts. fenders to minor cases classified ployes, grant a study, to find of service, s'followers." Major offenders are week with time and one-half for of service.

The committee will submit 8 abor camp, confiscation of prop- categories of state workers. erty and loss of all rights for a King said a committee from the minimum of 10 years, including delegation would seek a confertible will be right to suppose with Condon of Yonkers, the right to own an automobile, ence with Governor Dewey. The minimum sentence for major offenders is two years.

Full Retribution

Gen. Clay said the American Military Government was determined to see that the sentence were carried out. Asked if this meant the Americans definitely intended to stay in Germany, he re-

Major offenders are defined as those who out of political motives April 21. committed crimes against victims These 40 days of Lent are most development of the atom bomb,

Clay estimated that at least a Housewives all over the country year will be required to carry out the trials. While Germans themselves will do the prosecuting, Clay emphasized that the proceedings will be checked closely to see that

been staged in Kingston since the ing the smelly, fish frying pans, tier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, for the Lenten season.

There will be special Sunday

been staged in Kingston since the first of the month reached a new high on Monday afternoon at 3 skillets, as well as the salad bowls that come in for extra use during Lent and which seem to be constitutionally the special Sunday. mometer recorded 61 degrees. This stantly smeared with oil and vinemorning services commencing morning the thermometer was re- gar. cording 42 degrees at 9 o'clock.

Yesterday was the warmest day so far experienced this year in The sermon topics for the Len- Kingston. At 4 o'clock in the morning, the official thermometer re-April 7 - Life's Unanswered of the month is eating away the election of officers, also a wash-

Castle Point Hospital

esday evening, commencing at 130 o'clock on the theme "Our cal officers, all grades, in the Protestant Heritage."

The sarmon topics will be:

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RUSSIAN ATTACHE



Nicoli Zabotin (above), military

attache of the Russian embassy in

Ottawa, according to a 3,000-word statement of the Canadian gov-

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Legislative Roundup

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preliminary report tomorrow and

chairman, said the committee

Defends America's

New York, March 5 (AP)-Dr.

Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize scien-

tist who was instrumental in the

Regarding giving the secrets to

world government, Urey told a

"Such a super world government s not a solution to world power.

There is also the possibility that

Dr. Urey also declared that

Americans would lose much of

their present liberty if the atom

bomb became available to many nations, adding:
"Fear of war will lead to re-

pressive measures at all times. We

will be watching for spies continu-

ally, fearful that they are planting

atom bombs under our cities, so

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York dinner last night

Nobel Scientist

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)- the race against the Thursday Four hundred state employes affi- deadline for introduction of meas-Berlin, March 5 (P)—Lt. Gen.
Lucius Clay, deputy chief of the on Albany today to press for per
Military, Covernment and the scheduled adjournment on March 23.

Legislation continuing New

Nazification law placing in Ger- The employes claiming to repre- expiration date was sponsored by remain in Germany at least 10 members of the State, County and one would exclude all new conyears.

Municipal Workers of America.

American zone will be subject to lators "to get action" on bills to: residential rents would be introwhich was drawn up by three Ger
boosts permanent, provide for a when O.P.A. control was ended. man provincial minister-presidents 25-year pension plan for institun the zone for trial of the cases tional workers, establish "ade-by German courts." tional workers, establish "ade-quate grievance machinery and put the final touches on a bill that The law specifies varying de- protection of the right to organize, would give New York state was grees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler, ranging from major ance law to cover government embonuses ranging from \$50 to \$250, offenders to minor cases classified ployes, grant a 5-day, 40-hour depending on the type and length able to as much as 10 years in a overtime, and reclassify various

Meanwhile the Legislature ground out laws steadily but bills kept pouring into the hopper in other year.

Lent Arrives Late This First Peacetime Year

Millions of families all over the country will be observing Lent in Control of A-Bomb "As far as the Military Govern- the usual way, beginning with ment can commit the United Ash Wednesday, March 6 and finishing up with Easter Sunday,

opponents of National Social- important to the folks who observe says that America could not afford ism, were responsible for outrages, or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to Nazi tyranny.

from the angle of the dietary laws world "as it is now constituted."

Regarding giving the secrets of the dietary laws are the secrets of the dietary laws. which will prevail.

there is no leniency in applying the are adhered to very strictly.

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Year's Top Temperature

Church of Comforter

Recorded Here Monday

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A great address to very strictly. Especially in connection with the amount of fried fish dishes, there is usually an oily, smelly residue left on the plate. Housewives find that a teaspoonful or wive of Calcita, the busy greated is. A preview of spring which has solving cleaner, is ideal for cleantwo of Oakite, the busy grease-dis-

NEW PALTZ

government, placing more power New Paltz, March 5—A meeting in one man, or one group of men.' March 10—How Can We Know corded 25 degrees, but as the sun of the Home Bureau will be held rose it gradually became much in the basement of St. Andrew's March 17—Does It Pay to Be a warmer until the record high was Church on Thursday. There will ing cattle from Texas to the railrecorded during the afternoon.

The spring like temperatures be a sewing demonstration in the road in Kansas came after the March 31—Why Do Men Suffer? that have prevailed since the first morning; a business meeting and in Illinois named Joseph McCoy. big drifts of snow that have lined ing demonstration in the after- Loch Lomond is Scotland's largnoon. Those attending are to bring est lake. their lunch.

A meeting of parents of children the elementary school will be visitors here Thursday. Urgently Needs Medics held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. There is urgent need for medi-freshments will be served. a card party in the Grange Hall on Saturday, March 8. Refreshments Jonathan Wilkin of New Hurley Will be served.

Castle day, last week. The Rev. John W. Tysse, Mrs. G. Director, Veterans Administra-tion, Washington, D. C. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Clifford Countryman of New Hurley were out of town people who attended the meeting in the Reformed Church here when Andrew Branch of the Negro Mission in Brewton,

Ala., was the speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Shultis of Modena were visitors in town Mon-

Capt. Anthony J. Tronts arrived in the States last week from Ba-varia and is now at Fort Dix awaiting discharge, Capt. Tronts has been in the service for more than four and a half years, of which two have been in the European

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffin on Friday Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt have been entertaining Mrs. Walter Cole of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Mrs.

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day evening service, all of which will be conducted by the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., the pastor. These services will last 45 minutes

one a sermonette as follows:

March 13-Perfect Peace. March 20-The Comfort-h March 27-Many Mansions.

April 3—Experience in Christons. April 10-Peter and John c trasted.

April 17—The Hour of Co April 18-Celebration of

April 19—In the Hands of Go On April 14, Palm Sunday Catechetical Class, which has b and the pastor will deliver at each instructed in sacred doctrine ing the winter months, will be March 6-The Hour of Glorifica- firmed.

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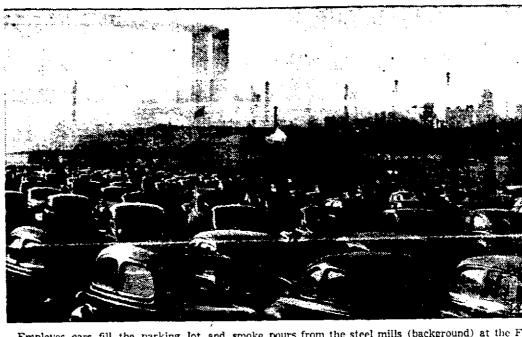
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Employes cars fill the parking lot and smoke pours from the steel mills (background) at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where the manufacture of auto parts was resumed can not do here in Stamford is cleaning and storage firms to kill when 36,000 workmen were called back to their jobs. The plant was shut down when its stockpiles were arrogant impudence of the worst moths and other destructive indepleted by the steel workers strike. (AP Wirephoto).

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 4 -Saturday

Bills Proposed at Albany

Shifter, west by Acres.

1942, and 1943 Taxes\$1,175.73 pivack. Sarsh: South Hill. Bounded South by Wells. East by Hoff. South by Guimataes. West by County Line. 193 Acres\$36.32 authorizing the State Parole Board to discharge from parole persons who have served honorably in the armed forces in war-sime was passed unanimously in authorizing the State Parole 000 a year the amount to be ap-

sed by the new construction.

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2 Acres

Masselman, Sophia and Maria: Lot. Bearsville, Bounded North by Whitehead, East by Balkand, South by Wehle, West by Buttrick.

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1936 to 1943 Taxes

Curb School Veto

The Assembly passed, 92-43, a on all bill forbidding the State Education Commission to veto the selection of a school site picked by a board of education in a city less than 50,000 population. Volling crossed party lines on the WCastle Notices

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Ellenville, March 5 - Miss

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TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

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Also sent to Dewey was a measure to require slum clearance per, Ideal Park Lot No. 4. \$12.00

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4 Find a armed forces in wartime was passed unanimously in the Senate and sent to the governor. The bill previously had been approved by the Assembly.

Also sent to Dewey was a measure to require slum clearance for school buildings in New York city public for school buildings in New York city.

Provide that no school or eduring institution shall refuse admission of persons because of hold goods of persons disposses sed by the new construction. race, color or creed; set up methods of regular reports to legisla-

Miss Viola Craft, who recently ture by state education officials completed her training at The Assembly passed, 92-43., a on alleged discriminatory practives. West Virginia Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craft, for a

brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoornafternoon the fire department was here from Miami, Fla., where:

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Greenwich Strife Over U.N.O. Locale Gets New Impetus

A statement by First Selectman of the company, John M. Frank-

location of the world capital. Barrett's ire was aroused when Wilkie Bushby, chairman of the Greenwich People's Committee, asserted that in last Saturday's referendum Greenwich voters not in their town but also in any "adjacent" area. Stamford is Greenwich's next-door neighbor.

'Greenwich has a right to what it wants to in its own territory." Barrett declared yesterday. but any attempt on the part of Mr. Bushby or anyone else in kind,

Cite Differences

The selectmen said many Stamford groups wanted U. N. O. to come here, adding:

"If Stamford wants the U. N. O.

stirred occasionally to help distribute oil and prevent drying.

R. M. Hicks Promoted By United States Lines

Raymond M. Hicks, a native of this city, who is vice-president of the United States Lines, has been Stamford, Conn., March 5 'P- appointed executive vice-president George T. Barrett that any at- lin, president, announced yestertempt by Greenwich residents to day. Mr. Hicks recently returned say that Stamford can't have to his old post as vice-president U. N. O. Headquarters within its and director of the lines after borders was "arrogant impudence" serving as chief of the water digave fresh impetus today to Fair- vision in the office of the Army held county's internal battle over chief of transportation for which the was awarded the Distinguished

Service Medal. Mr. Hicks has been active in shipping since 1919 when he joined the Merchant Fleet Correferendum Greenwich voters not poration in Washington. He went only opposed location of U. N. O. to the United States Lines in 1931 as assistant treasurer and became treasurer three years later. He has been a director of the comdo pany since 1937 and was elected a vice-president in November, 1942.

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the near future.

Before introducing the speaker with the competition of the other of the evening Judge Cashin recountries of the world ferred to the fact that the C. of C. of the was so had that Gorgeo The next thing, he said, was to during this coming year ask them game of business might be played to subscribe to a fund for the erect in the United States. tion of such buildings, it was de-

county, who had told of some boythat Harold Hoffman was a born world" leader-as his subsequent career in the political life of New Jersey and during his service in both World Wars had shown.

mark his addresss, was seen in his opening remarks, when he found] New Jersey," Replying to Mayor Edelmuth's little "dig" he said, "I forget what the mayor's platform

right and I was ordered into the South Pacific area. Tilton General Hospital. I had to get a special leave to come here to meet during the evening. Mrs. happy birthdays.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, a daughter of

gathering of the Chamber of Louis Parsons of the Hotel Camp-Commerce. Did you ever stop and bell in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. At-firmation of Julius A. Krug as Secing to give to projects of this kind. It was provided by Burgevins, without saving 'What's in it for myself?' There are many people who are hitch-hikers who are willing to sit back and let a few peodo the work-work through which they will become the hene-ficiaries. Community cooperation civic progress is reflected, if we are willing to stand together." The "It Isn't Your Town, It's You."

Revival of Faith

tinued Col. Hoffman; a revival of faith in the work in which we are engaged; in the businesses in which Fine Report

We need to have a revival of faith in our states. We should take pride in the spirit of friendly competation the spirit of friendly competation. in our states. We should take price in the spirit of friendly competation. All of us want to strive to be a little bit ahead of others, while Invitation to Examine Continued from Page One ayro'l of \$683,800.

References to U.N.O.

Mr. Rema also spoke of the community next to us.

Kingston. Our success wasn't too Every once in a while someone great, he said, but if Greenwich, speaks about the Constitution Conn , was ruled out as a site he the charter of human liberties. I thought that "we still have the wonder how many people stop to think that while it's that we speak about it on the 4th of July The C. of C. also had been ac- in an idealistic way—the Declarative in attempting to secure the tion of Independence was actually limination of the Broadway one of the greatest business docugrade crossing, a committee had ments ever written in the history onlessed with Commissioner of the world. It was written be-Maltbie in New York city and had cause the great man of that time received the promise that as soon had the foresight to understand the mean nation community exists the mean nation community exists. without a means of livelihood for The committee to secure a ferry its people. The colonies at that and ultimately a bridge over the time were disjoined. There was Hudson at Kingston had been ac-fighting between them, a lot of and ultimately a bridge over the time were disjoined. There was days to complete.

Hudson at Kingston had been ac-fighting between them, a lot of lit will be his objective to learn, "the plaintiffs" right to their tive and it was understood, that graft and corruption and above at first hand the actual needs of increases of salary became vested; the ferry at least was a matter of that, there seemed to be no means war-form areas. Anderson, said when the resolution calling for the first hand the actual needs of increases of salary became vested; the ferry at least was a matter of that, there seemed to be no means become hoped to contact, many such increases had been accompanied.

"It was so bad that George had been in the "creeping" stage, but was now ready to walk. As to what it might accomplish would depend, he said, upon those present that evening—the bone, sinew ent that evening—the bone, sinew British Crown, because there were and lifeblood of the organization, British Crown, because there were build buildings so that larger industries can be brought to Kingston. The prople could expect to

"It established that one great "It established that one great ments submitted by the various such judgement is not before the thing, the inherent right of an countries asking U. S. aid. court at this time, it may be Judge Cashin noted that there American to own private properwas present a boyhood friend of ty—a guarantee. I believe, that the speaker, Dr. M. H. Atkinson has provided the incentive that of Catskill, coroner of Greene through all the years has made By Wonderly Employes budget." our nation an example of true hood incidents that indicated then riches among the nations of the

Great Responsibility

sibility that has been laid upon employes of the store Monday! World Wars had shown.

He then presented Lt Col. and former Governor Harold G. Hoffman, "a great American and nice person."

An indication of Col. Hoffman's quick wit and humor that was to quick wit and humor that the Airport Inn. The aftended the long lines union has dead, ceilings to put on building mad the long lines union has dead, ceilings to put on building mad the long lines union has dead, ceilings to put on building mad the long lines union has dead, ceilings to put on building mad the long lines union has dead ceilings to put on building mad the long lines union has dead ceilings to put on

Jacobs of Kingston, "who served ployer. Among the gifts was a pen with great distinction in the New and several boxes of candy.

York Port of Embarkation" His In presenting the gifts, Mr. forget what the mayor's platform was, whether it was to put Broadway over or under, but whatever it was I'm sure, being a Democrat, be been't carried it out."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wonderly also reminded by Schepmoes that aside from it being night. He also spoke of Colonel his birthday, he had been emfort President Truman who into the been't carried it out."

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To day, with a measure of tribute his birthday, he had been emfort President Truman who into the been't carried it out." man said. If don't want to be a general, I want to be a Mr. The due to Col Hoffman's efforts. He son might well be proud.

In the college personals won't even let me be said that Ed had made good. Following the dinner a social P. M. (CST). that. I expected to be a civilian at not only as a football player, but in hour was enjoyed and the various 3:30, but at 3:10 they told me my this war. The last he heard of him employes extended to Mr. Schepelectrocardiograph wasn't just he was serving as a colonel in the moes their best wishes for many

candidate for anything, still being James McNish, who was with the Krug Gets Immediate In a serious mood, the speaker ance in New Jersey for some years, said: "This is a fine and friendly at department of banking and insur-

lat the dinner was much admired

Identify Suicide

New York, March 5 (.P)-A man identified by police as Walter E. Keifer, 48, accountant associated with the law firm of Bleakley, is the mirror through which all Platt and Walker, was killed today when he jumped or tell from speaker gave Edgar Guest's poem, the firm's 30th-floor office in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway. The body plunged to the side-Revival of Faith walk among throngs of persons "We need to have a revival of bound for offices in the financial faith in our communities," con- district, but no one was injured

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FASTER GETAWAY ...

Hoover to Study Motion Is Granted Europe's Plight In Suit Brought

War-Torn Areas

Washington, March 5 A-Former President Herbert Hoover ard, Elbert J. Soper, Peter J. Camp, Lenville Relyea, Thomas President Truman to go to Eu- C. Stoudt, James P. Martin, James rope to survey food needs of that E. Welch, Guernsey Burger, Edcontinent.

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Mr. Hoover's acceptance was Walter Fitzgerald, George P. Bowannounced by Secretary of Agri- ers, Earl Schoonmaker, culture Anderson following a The matter was argued at culture Anderson following a The matter was argued at Department by Juan Francisco breakfast discussion of the food special term at Albany on Febru-Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador, situation, attended by the former ary 21, before Justice Schirick by

Anderson said In. Houser win leave probably next week for the holds that the respective boards food survey which may require 30 had power under the City Charter Plans Are Completed for to fix the compensation and that

for our people to obtain a living Hoover hoped to contact many such increases had been duly with the competition of the other persons who aided him in the promulgated by the bodies having countries of the world lood relief program in Europe jurisdiction."

following the first world War.

The former president will take the defense that the 1946 budget several persons with him, includas finally adopted carried no proing Dr. F. R. Fitzgerald, food al- vision for such increases, location officer of the Agriculture Court states, and Justice Schmick Department. The others are to be continues, "a vested legal right no opportunities for a livelihood named by Hoover later. Anderson will be given recognition by the

court at this time, it may

Reparations and Colonies

, with the remainder earmarked for

small countries which suffered at

Over Manchuria: Byrnes

More Turkeys

Albany, N. Y. March 5 (P)-

New V.A. Bill

new \$114,000,000 anninistrative

Guerrillas Liquidated

pariment.

Washington, March 5 (P -- A

Edgar B. Schepmoes, secretary of Tense World Awaiting The Wonderly Company, was the Speaking of the great respon- guest of C. E. Wonderly and the Kingston and find that some one, out of the graciousness of his heart could "find a few kind words to During his talk Col Hoffman sented Mr. Schomman sented Mr. Schom During his talk Col Hoffman sented Mr. Schepmoes with gifts paid tribute to Captain Scaman from the employes and also em-

Academy from Belmar, N J., was years a record of which any per-

more years of service with the

Committee Approval

Washington, March 5 (A)-Con-Commerce. Did you ever stop and bell in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people kinson, who give such efforts and resources to such an organization.

The handsome floral centerpiece You don't find too many countries of the world where people are will at the digner was much admissed. Handsome floral centerpiece which adorned the speakers table of the world where people are will at the digner was much admissed. Handsome floral centerpiece was might in Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people in Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Attach of the number of people kinson, who he had not seen in relary of the Interior was unanimated.

The handsome floral centerpiece which adorned the speakers table of the world where people are will at the digner was made of the number of people kinson, which a few people are will be at the digner of the Interior was unanimated to the firmation of Julius A. Krug as Sector in the Interior was unanimated to the In

The committee acted in a little learned today, but sources close more than an hour after the tall, to the Deputy Foreign Ministers' broad-shouldered nominee was Council denied there would be any

called up for questioning.

fore the Senate, where it probably than May 2.
will be acted upon tomorrow.
The Russians were reported will-President Truman last week ing to agree on payment by Italy nominated Krug. Former War Production Board Chairman, to succeed Harold L. Ickes, who resign-tain waive any claims. The Rus-ed in a dispute which grew out of sians were said to be asking about the President's nomination of Ed- \$100,000,000 of this for herself, win W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

A.F.L. Demands Labor Equality in Germany

New York, March 5 (A)-A formal demand for equal recognition Washington, March 5 (P)-Secwith the World Federation of retary of State Byrnes said today Trade Unions by the American that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Military Government in Germany authority as Supreme Allied Com-Military Government in Germany and for permission to work with mander in Japan extends to all Groton, Mass.—Mrs. Endicott Morse added to reporters, "that I German Trade Unions in all zones areas where there are Japanese Peabody, 85, widow of the Rev. consider a fibuster unconscionable been filed by the A.F.L. with forces, including Russian-controll- Dr. Endicott Peabody, founder and against the public

cent statement by Irving J. ports from Dairen, China, that the York. Brown A.F.L. representaise in Russians have removed thousands thrope, that A.M.G. labor policies of Japanese soldiers to Siberia for Ancella Comment of the Commen have been secretly dictated by forced labor Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. Political Action Committee Chairman, who just toured Germany as a member of a special commission of the W.F.T.U.

Prof. A. G. Harshman
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Angola, Ind.—Prof. A. G. Harshman
State College who joined the fa-March 7 of 130 c'clock. In connection of the removals have come through.

W.F.T.U.

Convict Attendants

Two attendants of the Hud- plan to raise 598,000 turkeys dur. La Guardia field from Newfoundson River State Hospital were ing 1946, a two per cent increase convicted by a Dutchess county over the 586,000 raised last year manylaughter charges in the bulletin reported The estimated outrieve that took him to Rome the city of Alexandria today to indeed that December 6 of a par increase is based on the 67000 where he was made a member of vestigate conditions following yestions. The state charged that the latter of the city of Alexandria today to indeed to The state charged that the 1946, compared with 47(180) Januattendants, Cecil O. Biddle, 48, ary 1, 1945 and Frank T Graham, 28, both of Poughkeepsie assaulted the pa-tient and inflicted injuries which esulted in his death

Russians Demand Six Conditions for Iranian Approval

structed to "make inquiries" of the Soviet government concerning Russia's failure to evacuate its

Rissia's latting to evacuate its crossed the outlier from France troops from Iran by the March 2 crossed the outlier from France deadline previously agreed upon "because they heard a monarchy to the control of the co deadline previously agreed upon "because they heard a monarchy by Britan Riesia and Iran had been established in Soain

Late Bulletin

Southard, Walter F. Madajewski. Charles Phinney Ernest A. Boss, Ray Van Buren, William J. Leontoday accepted an invitation by McGrane, Harry Martin, Frederick before the three power statement

Was issued yesterday.

The note, containing vigorous assertions that Spain could run its

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chief executive, who carried out Francis Martocci for plaintiffs foreign relief programs in Europe and corporation Counsel Arthur after World War I. B. Ewig appeared in opposition Set for Walker Set for Walkout

Strike on Thursday

imizing the effectiveness of lastminute government intervention, the other major administration re-No triable issue was raised by the National Federation of Tele- on all existing dwellings.

Marlborough Monday morning at the 1946 budget the National Federation of Tele- on all existing dwellings. phone Workers announced today

pointed out that means are availly that the strike can be averted. cities. Today's meeting involves the A. T. & T. and only one of the 17 un-Lines Telephone Workers. The to other government agencies, insession was called by Edgar L. cluding O.P.A., on matters related Warren, chief of the labor depart-Churchill's Address

ment's conciliation service.

Bargaining between A. T. & T. Fulton, Mo. March 5 (P)-The and the long lines union has dead-ceilings to put on building ma-

before we can set ourselves up as termoon the guest and the emshining examples. It there should ployes numbering 16, proceeded to
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men were ordered posted at 179 picket lines established by mem-intersections. bers of the 17 local unions will be Here they call it "C" day, with honors for the eloquent man from Westminster, London, or "C-T" day, with a measure of tribute

T" day, with a measure of tribute for President Truman who inducing the former Prime Minister in the college gymnasium at 3:30

There was no official inkling of New York, March 5 (P)-(State Churchill's message before time for Dept. of Agr. and Markets)—him to speak, but Westminster's Trading was very slow today. Old president Dr. Franc L. (Bullet) cabbage was slightly firmer on McCluer said he was sure that, es-best; new cabbage from Florida pecially in this setting in "The showed a weaker tendency. Carvery heart of America," it would rots were steady. Mushrooms sold go far in promoting international slowly at lower prices. Long Island rots were steady. Mushrooms sold slowly at lower prices. Long Island potatoes were unchanged at pre-

No sales of New York state ap-Snag Italy's Peace Treaty ples or pears were reported. the Italian peace treaty, it was if dry packed boxes 29.5. Fowls frozen, dry packed, boxes, all sizes 27.5-35.5; old roostalled up for questioning.

The nomination now moves becare the Senate, where it probably than May 2

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unless otherwise specified) by ex- Federal government is asking the press: Broilers, crosses 27-30. Oth- U. S. Supreme Court to set aside day in advance of introduction of er prices unchanged. unchanged.

Eggs 53.515, firm, Whites: Extras. No. 1 to No. 4, 45 fbs. and Pullman Company property, yes- receive 50 cents for each day of over, nearby 37.9-38.8; medium, terday joined the United States domestic service and 75 cents for 40-44 fbs. nearby 34-34.5. Browns: in appealing the court-approved each day served beyond the terri-Extras, No 1 to No. 4, 45 fbs. and sale.

Over, nearby 37,3-38.3; medium,

The maximum would be \$450 Mac's Authority Extends over. 10-44 lbs. nearby 33-335.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

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Spellman in U. S. New York, March 5 (4)-Fran-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 5 New York state turkey raisers cis Cardinal Spellman arrived at Sings." land aboard a Constellation air-liner at 1:30 P. M. (EST) today.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

istration was approved today by St. Mary's School hall, the House Appropriations Committee It was the major of the House Appropriations of the House Appropriations Committee It was the major of the House Appropriations of the

mittee It was the mater tem in Daughters of America are asked Russians and Hungarians are discontinuous supply following also to get their application blanks for cussing proposed agreements afcarries funds for the Swial new members to the Grand Refecting half a dozen phases of security Board the Agricultural gent, by Thursday of this week. Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L.A.

Department and the Postoffice Deto S. of R.T. will meet tonight at 8-15 o'clock, in the Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Madrid. March 5 P-Forty armed Spanish guernillas who

About the Folks

G.O.P. House Bloc

Washington, March 5 (49) with their own substitute for the

The G.O.P.-Deep South coalition yesterday defeated 161 to 92 what President Truman called the "heart" of his homes-for-veterans program—a provision calling for \$600,000,000 in federal subsidies to Washington, March 5 (P)—Min-materials without hiking prices.

The same team last week demed on all exisiting dwellings.

The Republican bill would deny

that plans are complete for a nationwide walkout of 250,000 members day after tomorrow.

The Republican on would demy craft, in that the last three weeks. Mrs. o'clock, where a requiem Mass will been ill the last three weeks. Mrs. o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be price ceilings on new houses as Craft, daughter of the late Asa be held for the repose of his sould bers day after tomorrow.

Well, This is the one big issue to and Amanda Staples DuBois, was Relatives and friends are invited. A federation spokesman told be settled before the House tosses born in Elmira. She had resided in Interment in Montrepose Cemters there was little indication the housing problem over to the Marlborough practically all of etery.

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2. Price ceilings for new homes. Hope. .
3. Authority for the Housing to housing under this provision, Housing Administrator Wilson W. Watt could tell O.P.A. what price

British Oppose U.N.O. Action Against Franco Mrs. Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck, died suddenly in

placed sources said today that the with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick day, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interment Produce Market

British Government has rejected Supples on Hurley avenue for a fine the family plot in the Pine Hill bout two years. She was a daughtion of the Franco regime in Spain Merwin of Prattsville and was the Hurley, New York, March 4. be brought before the United Na- mother of the late Mrs. Cecil Sattions Security Council.

minister, but that conversations eral neices and nephews. Funeral were continuing in Paris.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Hill cemetery. chief of the Spanish state was primarily a problem for the V.F.W. Sponsors Huge Spanish people and that further "outside influence" would serve to strengthen Franco. Preclude Monopoly

Philadelphia, March 5 (A)-The the sale of the nation's sleeping a bonus measure endorsed by the Butter 1,070,259; firm, prices car business to a combine of 43 rail- joint Legislative nchanged. 704,816; nominal; no would create a new monopoly. Three other appellants, two of them unsuccessful bidders for the

Case Bill Coercion Washington, March 5 (A)-Senator Morse (R-Ore) said today "certain senators, including my-self" had been approached by "labor sources" in the idea of a filibuster against the Cast Strike Control Bill. "I made very clear," headmaster of fashionable Groton interest whether applied to the about appointment by Governor

> Jewish Music Week Rabbi F. D. Plotke, of Congrenection with the nationwide ob- Columbia University in 1905 with servance of Jewish Music Week, honors as a Phi Beta Kappa memsponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi Plotke will speak on the topic "Palestine

Reviews Carnage Cairo, March 5 (Pt-Prime Min-

terday's "day of mourning" riots in which 17 persons were killed and 301 injured, and reported that the city had returned to normal Sidky said through the Ministry of Interior in Cairo that "all was quiet throughout the country." Hungarian Talks

Budapest, March 5 (P-The cussing proposed agreements affecting half a dozen phases of Welfare Merger Hungray's economy. Americans and Britons here are following. these negotiations closely and say that some of the Russians pro-posals amount to "squeeze plays."

Break for Vets

bill exempting from street and The Iranian ambassador to were 'liquidated' by cold suards. Miss Lillian Styles of 37 Park highway taxation real property.

Washington, Hussen Ala, asked in a mountain pass in southern street is in the Benedictine Hospital purchased with proceeds of a pentage of the United States to join Britain Santander Province. Santander's pital recuperating from an appearance of insurance granted to diggs of the died and made anto in requesting an explanation.

Local Death Record

Washington, March 5 127—Genrealisation France of Spain has served notice on the United States that he has no intention of leaving office under Allied pressure.

A State Department official reported today that France, apparently anticipating the Anglo-American-French declaration against his government, set forth his stand in a note received here 24 hours before the three power statement

IS IN Full Control

Frank Haver of Mt. Tremper Receipts \$97,106,732.06. Expenditures \$90,685,082.89. Balance \$24, 160 on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the Kingston Hospital He is survived by his office on Monday in the K

Mrs. Orra A. Swarthout Hastion because of a bloc of southern survived by three brothers, Emmet of Rochester, Herman of Bloomington and Herbert, Kingston, three sisters, Mrs. Waiter Bogart administration's battered down Shokan; Mrs. Ben Terhune, Pough-housing bill keepsie and Mrs. Berlin Weeks Kingston; and a daughter, Sadie Van Tassell of this city. She was a member of the old School Baptist Church in Shokan, Funeral services will be held from the late residence Thursday morning at 11, o'cleck, Burial will be in the Van Kleeck cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Annie DuBois Craft, 86, widow of Frank Craft, died in the home of her son, Leighton nue on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and Craft, in that village. She had at the Holy Cross Church at 10 Ine secertary of agriculture said the government in sending Hoover abroad, sought to ascertain whether there is any "water" in Justice Schirick holds that statements of food relief require- ments submitted by the various such judgement is not before the count residual to the statement of the matter and the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administration suffered one device would result in settlement of the administratio However, labor department officials are invited in terminal to construct Home, Clintondale, at 2 o'clock Kleek Cemetery, Mount Tremper, by that the strike can be averted to the strike can be Cedar Hill, cemetery, Middle

Warren Leroy Gruver died Monday evening after a long illness at his home, 91 Clifton avenue. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Whitehead Gruver; two brothers, Richard O. Gruver of Hurley, who is now vacationing in

bill and the trimmed-down admin- at the Holy Cross church where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Montrepose ceme-

London, March 5 P-Highly in Prattsville and had been living ley avenue, Kingston, on Wednesions Security Council. terlee of Sloatsburg, Mrs. Horn-These sources said the French beck was a member of the First

vere continuing in Paris.

Services will be held from the The rejection was reportedly home of Mrs Supples, 30 Hurley based on continued British insis- avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 tence that the replacement of o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine

Veterans of Foreign Wars spon- Attention Officers and Members of sored a \$500,000,000 bonus bill tojoint Legislative Bipartisan Vet-

Under the V.F.W. bill all honorably discharged New Yorkers who served at least 90 days would domestic service and 75 cents for Total cost is estimated at approximately \$500,000,000.

George Medalie **Died Today**

Continued from Page One chiefly responsible for bringing

Lehman of Dewey as special prose-cutor to work with the famous Runaway Grand Jury of New York County, and Dewey went on to fame as a racket buster.

ber. He obtained his law degree from Columbia two years later. Medalie was a vice president and later a director of the Greater New York Fund He was a member of Mayor LaGuardia's committee on unity and in 1934 was chairman of the Mayor's committee on unemployment relief. For four years the judge was president of the Federation of Jewish

Besides his widow survivors are two children, Mrs. Gladys Vivian Hillman, and Lieutenant (ig) Arhur Hamilton Medalie of the sellaer W. Ennist, who departed

Philanthropies and did much to

pring about a merger of the Brooklyn and Manhattan-Bronx Federations into a single organi-

Parley Tonight Continued from Page One

aftertion of the city in the communication to be presented this evening to the Common Council by Chairman Murray of the Board

Leftover crusts can go into pud-

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 5 P-The position of the treasury March I:

Staff Meeting The staff of the Kingston Jewish

Commentator will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the B'nai B'nth building. All members and organ. zation representatives are urged to attend.

GRUVER-Entered into rest in this city, March 4, 1946, Warren Leroy, dearly beloved son of Emma Whitehead Gruver, and the late Arthur Gruver, brother of Arthur Stanley Gruver of Latham, New York, Mrs. Henry C. Hoffmann of Fanwood, New Jersey, and Richard O. Gruver of Hurley, New York, Funeral services will be held

from his residence, 91 Clifton ave-

HASBROUCK-In this city, Marca 4, 1946, Orra A. Swarthout, wife of the late John H. Hasbrouck Funeral at residence, No. 150 Prospect street on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends

Lane); loving father of Lanrence of Napanoch, New York, Joseph of Mount Tremper, Mrs.

city, March 2, 1946, Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Horn-

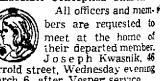
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the Wiltwyck cemetery. KWASNIK-Joseph W., on Mon-

late John and Sophia Leptuch

Kolano and Anthony Kwasnik of Kingston. Funeral will be held from his

o'clock thence to the Immaculate Veterans Bonus Bill Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot m Albany, N. Y., March 5 (P)-The Mt. Calvery cemetery.



Spiritual Director. THURIN-Gottfried, on Sunday, March 3, 1946, husband of the

late Frieda Thurin (nee Ulmer) father of Florence Thurin, Mrs. Herbert I. Engle and Charles I. Thurin of Kingston, Frederick J. Thurin of Poughkeepsie and Harry J. Thurin of Chiff-ide, Funeral will be held from his

late residence 120 Foxnall avenue. Wednesday morning, March 6, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peters Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30. Judge Medalie was born in New Interment in the family play of

St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and menhis soul.

Spiritual Director In sad and loving memory of me beloved husband and father. Ran-

this life March 5, 1942.
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But love for you who sleeps

Henry J. Bruck

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HAVER—Suddenly in the Kingston Hospital on Motor 4, 1946, Frank Haver of Mount Tremper, New York Beloved husband of Ada Haver, (new Larray leving father of Larray leving fath

beck and devoted mother of Mrs. Frederick Supples of Kingston Mrs. Eleanor Gorsch of Margaretville and Gerald H. George, serving in the U.S. Forces in Manila. Funeral services will be held

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wedproposal was made in notes sent Presbyterian Church of Pine Hill. nesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and last week to Britain, the United Besides her daughter living here, friends are invited Interment in States and Russia.

Kwasnik, brother of Mrs. Louis

late residence 46 Jarrold street. Thursday morning March 7, at 9

Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church



Signed, STANLEY JANECZEK, President REV. JOSEPH SIECZEK.

fork City and was graduated from St. Peter's cemetery. Attention Officers and Members

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British Writer Comments On America's 'Highbrows'

By WILLA MARTIN

(II) Newsfeatures Writer New York, March 5 (49-Hannen rust control work in Ulster Swaffer, veteran English journalist now visiting in the U.S., thinks the New York State Conserva- excitability is wonderful but noth-

control of this disease have with culture. But you have thousready been taken. Future work ands of people in America who like while popular fiction is published to maintain that control to pretend. The pretenders carry here than in England. He considered the control to pretend the control

Mr. 10ps secretion of groups desiring: Swaffer is tall gaunt, 66, and a tirst his "Babbit" one of the great novels of all times.

His hair is long, his collars Pickwickian. He writes for three Eng-The Empire State Building in lish publications: "The People,"
New York has seven miles of ele- with a circulation of five and a half million; "The Daily Herald," official paper of the Labor Party seen. In America, because of rawith one and three quarters milwith one and a half million.

> Shifts to Politics considered England's leading dra- 'the most remarkable man to walk ma critic, but today his love of the down Fleet Street in our time was zeal for the work of the English plans.
>
> Labor Party. Now he is interested "It is the first liberal plan the only in plays with a political point world has ever known. We have of view Eschewing "Hamlet" and abolished privilege and now are

Yankee," which concerns a progressive New Englander, Oliver Wednell Holmes.

American Overwrite

The elderly journalist has found all of these "vital" though he thinks excitability is wonderful but noth-ing about the country is more in-credible to him than the lowbrows play actually is over

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To him, "it is exciting to read American books and find in them revelations of life I have never cial mixtures and the lack of assilion; and "John Bull," a weekly milation especially in your large with one and a half million.

Then the man who has been For years Hannen Swaffer was called by George Bernard Shaw theatre is being submerged in a back talking of his Labor Party's

"Antigone" and even musicals on doing away with poverty, you this trip he has concentrated on know. We have plans for roads. "Anna Lucasta" with its all-Negro parks, education. It is a spiritual cast. "State of the Union" with its resurgence of the British people, satire on politics, "Born Yester- If this program fails—it should day" with its story of bribery of take five years—England will go ay" with its story of bribery of take five years—England will go Congressman, "A Magnificent completely Communistic."

The World Today

to demands for a democratic form further civil war. It is equally of government in Spain or will it of government in Spain or will it who controls the army controls take another terrible civil war to Spain. settle the issue? .

nized his dictatorship was doomed worth while. of the Spanish army under a restoration of the monarchy, although this obviously would lay him open to a charge of trains.

That presents a delicate rest

simo still is maneuvering for a a tragedy.

motion again.

time to consolidate his ground Spanish tinder right now. and he hasn't neglected the mili-

The Spanish standing army is

Paris, March 5—Will Generalismo Francisco Franco capitulate anticipated the continuous has simo Francisco Franco capitulate anticipated the contingency of

As for an expression of public When I made a survey of the sentiment in Spain, you could hold situation in Madrid a month ago your ear to the ground until frostit seemed clear that Franco recog- bitten without hearing very much

by Allied opposition and that he was maneuvering for a graceful, face-saving exit from the rank of chief of state. I believe that he had hopes for retaining command the chose their own form of government, and they want to achieve However, there are two things

him open to a charge of trying to control the new government through his military strength.

The signs are that the generalissing still is measurement for the Allies, because, while a firm hand is needed, obviously a wrong move might precipitate

The situation reminds me of a compromise. Be that as it may, this is a tense moment for Europe, because it wouldn't take much to summer while camping out in the summer while camping out in the summer while camping out in the great Maine woods on fishing exset the civil conflict of 1936-39 in great Maine woods on fishing expeditions. Everywhere you see Militarily Franco's position is signs warning you not to be careless about throwing away lighted matches or cigarettes as they may

horror and established his dic- could cause an awful conflagratatorship. He has had plenty of tion by flipping a match into the

Women are not allowed withtuplets' chests, throats and backs are estimated at 700,000 men and in the lobby of the Parliament while it is equipped mainly with House in Queensland, Australia, light arms that's a lot of strength numerically. Moreover, Franco ered his wife to a seat he was told has been building highways and she was "out of bounds." He de-bridges which may have been de manded that the parlimentary oridges which may have been designed for peaceful purposes but rule barring women be quoted, which would be invaluable for the quick movement of troops and supplies. In the vicinity of Madrid 1 saw many concrete redoubts which commanded the manufacture that the partitional rule barring women be quoted. After long search of the records, the only reason he could give was that "it has been the practice for years."

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6,30 Headline News
6,35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6,45 Rod & Gun Club
6,50 Bowling on the Air
7,00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7,15 Today's Hit Tunes
7,30 Voice of the Army
7,45 "War Without Guns"
8,00 "Nick Carter, Detective
8,30 "The Falcon
9,00 "Gabriel Heatter, News

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15 "Real Stories from Real Life
30 "American Forum of the Air
15 "This is Our Duty"
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GAS STATION—or place for other husiness, four room bungalow, partly improved, farce plot of ground, 100 x128 ', \$4300, also store, six nice rooms, hot water heat hardwood floors, nice bath, central business section, lower Broadway, great opportunity for G.L. \$5600. Call Saunders 3113-W, representing i. T. Spelser. flows nice bath central business section, lower Broadway, great opportunity for G.I. \$5600. Call Saunders 3113-W. representing I. T. Spelser.

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Front Door of the Court House in the Child Court House in th HOUSE—five rooms, improvements, with building lots, garage, fruit

Van Duzer said the measure was designed to end the present "mad scramble" to get special plates.

town Republican.

Proposes Permanent

Auto License Plates

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (P)-For a \$2 fee motorists could

have their initials on their li-

cense plates under a bill intro-

duced today by Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, Middle-

The bill also would make the plate permanent, with a new

date being attached annually.

Shanghai, March 5 (A)-Some anxiety was felt here and in north China cities today over nine American and British news cor-

Report Nine Newsmen

Stranded in Manchuria

The group went there several days ago from Muken via rail. None has succeeded in getting any news back. Chinese reports at Chungking said they were stranded at Changchun awaiting air transportation and that three were

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—electric, water, garage. House needs some repairs, etc., but good buy, \$2700. Few minutes city. Mae Brodhead, 4896-J evenings.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's kichmond Hill, N. Y., were missing antiques, vases, doils lamps, statues, glassware, old bricabrac, or anything of value. N. MacPhie, serving 10 to 20 years

MacPhie, 26, of Springfield, Long be eligible for 75 per cent of the first \$100,000 and 50 per cent of the remainder of the costs of operation.

MacPhie, serving 10 to 20 years

from Nassau county on a business in state.

good prices for them Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

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Wanted

BIDS on wrecking house, Phone 2100. Troop K at Hawthorne were

Lost

CARRIAGE COVER CLIP—pink and stated. The dogs of a legical white, between Downs and West up to that point but there Chester streets, Friday afternoon, irail was lost.

Finder please call 3741-J. STRING OF PEARLS—Saturday night at Kozy Tavern or Rose Marie Cabins, Reward. Phone 4891-J after 5 evenlings.

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LEGAL NOTICES SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY-LESLIE R. FLOWERS, Plaintiff, against JOHN FLOWERS, OSCAP, BISHOP and MILDRED ROSMAIER,

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Looking for Escaped Convicts



respondents at Changchun, capital Guard Joseph Dunn of Wallkill Medium Security Prison stops of Manchuria under Russian conmotorist at the intersection of East Chester street by pass and 9 w state highway in his search for three escaped convicts. Dunn is part of a police net surrounding this section in the intensive manhunt (Freeman Photo)

Convict Search Over Wide Area

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sped away. Serving Long Sentence's

In a routine check at the prison a few minutes later it was covered Langford, who had been class took joint action with a committed to prison from Schenec-county for establishment of an intady county on a robbery, second: degree charge, together with Jan the city and the county each would MacPhie, 26, of Springfield, Long be cligible for 75 per cent of the Island, and John Penna. 27. of first \$100,000 and 50 per cent of

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from Nassau county on a burglary charge, is five feet six inches

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ELECTRIC MEAT chopper: a walk-in refrigerator: large size bakery electric food mixer. Phone Kingston was convicted to auto theft while recommendations. This wife lives at Columbus, position by the Congress of bills North Union, South Carlina. He on this subject pending before it."

Was convicted to auto theft while recommendation. LIST YOUR city properties: farm and boarding houses, roadstands, village and country homes with Nelson C Lund, New Salem Road, Phone Kingston 857-W.

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TRUCK—3-ton panel delivery, late Chevrolet or G.M.C. Phone 757-J-2.

Secondary was being continued today in the prices paid. Call Mac's Garage, 115 North Front street. Phone 3417

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us become selling your car. Stuyeseart night when it became known that the men had escaped local State Troopers and deputy sheriffs.

Troopers and deputy sheriffs Specially would be spent in the new fiscal would be spent in the new fiscal would be spending will be done in the following fiscal year. Of the \$11-1000,000 additional, \$6,000,000 to the health department integration plan. Troopers and deputy sheriffs \$5,000,000 for the heal covered the roads in this locality ment integration plan.

> Bloodhounds on Trail Monday the bloodhounds from

RIUS on wrecking house, Phone 2100.

INFORMATION regarding person or persons who are alleged to be spreading false runnors about me, information will be treated in strict confidence. Communicate with Attorney Joseph Avis. Wall and Pearl torney Joseph Avis. Wall and Pearl to Information 1088 or Write to Mr. Tord entered the car and drove M. Knorr, R.D. No. 3. Newburgh, away. The other trail led to a tacked up a double victory Saturpoint where apparently the other men had secured transpo-Col. H. A. Ross, prison official

Lieut, Steeley and Lieut, Sanderson of the State Police organized all available officers and began a wide search aided by liant scoring offensive staged by prison guards and men from Gil Kelder who dumped in 20 Sheriff Smith's force. However, while the search is still being conden flipped in 10 for the Hawks. WRISTWATCH—Man's; owner may while the search is still being conhave same by identifying and paying ducted in the vicinity of Wallkill. for this ad. F. Jones, Route No. 2, it is believed the two men still at large have secured. large have secured transportation which has taken them out of that locality.

When the car of Mr. Morris was taken it was reported a pocketbook containing a considerable Kelder, If. 9 sum of money as well as a bank DeBroskey, c . . . 5 book was in the car.

Moscow-Radio and Press Still Harping on King

Health Program Gets Approval

occupant put on the gas and reimbursed for 50 per cent of the

operating costs of such departments. City, County to Share

Where a city in this population tegrated health service district,

lary charge, is five teet six inches
and weighs 158 pounds. He proceed that the state medical care commission resided at Sprindfield, Long is pound and crown.

ATTENTION VETERANS—sell us your unwanted army clothing equipment, foreign guns, etc. Also buy men's suits, top coats, furniture, and tiques, etc. Call 5145. Schwartz's. North Front and Crown.

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Casolina and a powerful built vided. Obviously, this problem man. His wife lives at Columbus. Thus await further study and discreption and his mother lives in position by the Congress of bills.

> recommendations recommendations for greater health service to school children, both public and parochial, and dealt also with maternity care, infancy and child hygiene, industrial health and accident prevention.
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> It recommended that steps be

nection in Schenectady and the information was passed on to State Police and the Schenectady police and resulted in his cappolice and resulted in his cappol

William and continued their search during Rosendale Defeats Black Hawks, 41-30

day night when the seniors scored a 41 to 30 victory over the Kingston Black Hawks and the jayvee the squad cked out a 15-14 decision

over New Paltz. Rosendale's victory in the main feature was sparked by the brilden flipped in 10 for the Hawks-Rosendale had a 27-17 lead at half-

The boxscore: Resendale Seniors (41)

FG FP TP Connell, rf. 1 Rask. rg. 2 Duffy, lg. 2 Total 19

Keep Your Eye on These Classified Advs. And You Won't Lose Sight of Many Bargains

Biggest Holdout Brigade Still Plagues Both Major Leagues Rose Schatzel Wallops 589 In Annual Gotham Tourney Bouting to Take To

Journal-American Singles Play

Blasting out a sizzling 227 in her opening game, Rose Schatzel single score in the Class A singles of the Journal-American bowling tournament in New York city Sunday when she wound up with a hefty 589 triple. Mrs. Schatzel's other scores were 174 and 187.
With only one more week-end left in the annual Gotham tourney, Mrs. Schatzel's 589 triple stands an excellent chance of remaining

on the top.

The new high score registered by the local female star soared over the previous high of 584 posted by Jane Fox of New Jersey. The Jones Dari-Ettes, with Rose Schatzel, Doris Wolff, Marge Jansen, Etta Ginder and Marge Anderson, posted 2330 in the team

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh-Ray Robinson, 147.

Pittsburgh, outpointed Freddy ar-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Joe Muscato 192, Buffalo, outpointed Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton, O. (10). Troy, N. Y .-- Vinnie Vines, 157,

Schenectady, outpointed Stanley (Baby) Simms, 158, New York,

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roceeded to establish a new high Critics Say Mauler's New Job Makes Him Judge Landis of Ring; Salary Is High

> a Judge Landis of the beak-busting business—outside of New
> York. His salary is estimated as
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> York as 100,000 to \$100,000 etween \$50,000 to \$100,000 a 224.

Of course, none of the pro-er's new combined spot as president of Boxing Promoters of Beichert's 32 America, Inc., and a director of Callanan's 32
Adams Hat Company in charge of Cole's 31 public relations, sports activities Jump's 19 and possibly snapping brims. But reading the script, you didn't J. Marks need a blueprint to get somewhat D. Barker C. Davis of an idea about it.

As a matter of fact, Jack ,himT. Costello

you don't fight."

His job will be chiefly to select,

for broadcast purposes each Monday, the "fight of the week" among the shows scheduled by the Members of Promoters, Inc. That's one of the big parts of his deal with the hat outfit, which will provide his fancy salary, for a reported six years.

In addition, the promoters announced, he will "(a) assist in making matches, (b) advise promoters against matches that may Pittsburgh (N.L.) vs. Hollywood prove detrimental to the best in-P.C.L.), at San Bernardino, terests of boxing and (c) aid P.C.L.), at San Bernardino, boxers who are deserving of a chance to fight for the champion-ship, but who for some reason or another are denied their rightful opportunity."

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Promoters, Inc., is closely knit now in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Des day for California to see about

P)—Having used 11 of his nitchers

Sarasota, Fla., March 5 (AP) -Manager Joe Cronin knows just M how to make practice drills at-tractive to his Boston Red Sockers. He lets them hit, hit and hit. Yesterday they had almost four hours of steady clouting and slug-

Yanks manager was cheered on his arrival here over the glowing reports about catchers Bill Dickey. The veteran has been one of the hardest workers at this base and Coach Johnny Neun says he looks as good as ever.

Miami, Fla., March 5 (49) Rookie members of the New York Giants are wondering what keeps Dick Bartell going. The 39-yearold veteran infielder is the hardest working player in the camp and still is the same old pepper-pot. Bartell wants a playing berth in-

Freddie Martin allowed only one Total hit in three inning stints.

Independent League Stone Ridge maintained its fourgame lead in the Independent League Monday night by taking two of its three games from Jump's Market at the Central Rec Alleys. Tommy Costello sho, a 571 triple for Jump's, while Ed Muller rolled a 212 single. Vogel's Dairy kept pace with the

Firemen by trimming Beichert's Garage two. Barney Rosinski's showed the way, hitting a 243 single and a 558 triple.

Martin's Market took two from Wilber's which the same and a 558 triple. New York, March 5 (P) Jack Wilber's, which enabled them to

Standing of the Teams

Wilber's 33 New York, outpointed Sammy Angett, 143, Washington, (10).

Philadelphia — Tommy Bell, As a matter of fact, Jack himbanny Williams, 150, New York, Self, came closer than anyone to speaking a piece concerning the series of the speaking a piece concerning the series of t

Washington — Conlin Chaney, in the nose-mashing industry.

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H. Townsend ... 182 186 175 543
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CALLANANS (2)

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Total

Baseball Briefs

Fort Lauderdale, Fia., March 5

stead of coaching job.

Robinson Is Quizzed

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 5 129 After answering questions from I newspapermen and posing for photographers yesterday, Jackie Robinson, the former U.C.L.A. Ne-Robinson and John Wright a Negro pitcher, made their joint training debuts with the Brooklyn-Montreal groups.

The World Champion Detroit Ti- third intra-squad game today with

CORSAIRS (0)

THUNDERBOLTS (0) Dempsey came back to the fight hold onto third place. Ro Post had W. Conners 149 98 248 game's big-time today with a job that boxing promoters he'll work with said would make him sort of 200's together mixed W. Leware 127 143 142 427 with said would make him sort of Callanan's won two from Cole's. Handicap 86 86 86 158 134 145 145 141 155 1 780 792 755 2327 LIGHTNINGS (3)

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H. Negr 155

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during the past two days, Manager
Billy Southworth has called off all Boston Braves intra-squad competition until Thursday when the Tribe will meet the Philadel-phia Phillies. In the meantime outfielders and infielders will hurl in batting practice until the flingers are rested.

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Clearwater, F.a. March 5 (2) fore the teams take the floor.

Lakeland, Fla. March 5 (2) Manager Lou Boudreau plans his

Electrol League

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Total 837 895 195 2219 side the hips (turned inward), the Costello 168 228 396 ball held comfortably away, in Parker 125 155 280 front of the body, the fingerholes Atkins 142 120 213 475 will always be TOWARD the body. Kinffer 145 151 296 (behind the ball) and the hand Chambagham 180 195 160 535 will be fitted into them well to-

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Set for Friday, Coach Kias Says

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Violets Win Again men for two hours yesterday and see action. Catcher Frank Hayes verify racked up their eighteenth then participated in a light field- and first baseman Mickey Rocco victory in nineteen starts last selection and baserunning session in continued their holdout stand re- night of the University Heights have their Grapefruit fusing to sign after conferences symmasium when they defeated the Politics of the University Heights have the university Heights

Echoes of a great week-end in bowling: Congratulations to George Robinson for his magnificent showing in the K.B.A. tournament and Van Kleeck's-Jones Dairy Hudson Valley League struggle

For sheer dramatic intensity, the Saturday night all-local duel between Van's and Joneses was the greatest in Kingston bowling an-

George "Curly" Flemings repaired his prestige with a hot-hand in the all-events.—You'll never see a more dramatic finish than Van Kleeck's 10th frame windup against the dairymen.—Cliff Quick, 52 156 Charlie Grunenwald and George Robinson struck out to ice the Kleeck's 10th frame windup against the dairymen.—Cliff Quick, out brigade that ever elamored for

Van Kleeck audience.—The keglers battered alleys 9 and 10 like they owned them. The guy who does own them didn't do so well. to be present and accounted for, threatened to drop two others if an Reports the alleys were tough were strictly rumor—at least for a an Associated Press poll revealed investigation shows they particited today that at least 45 players were pated in non-school contests.

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



ELBOW ACTION: One of the common flaws in the form of the 463 bowling beginner, and one that de-456 stroys both comfort and control, 509 is pointing the elbows outward is pointing the elbows outward 86 258 (away from the body) as the 831 840 808 2479 stance is taken and as the fingers are fitted into the holes of the ball.

Both elbows must be pointed downward—to the floor—and should rest on the INSIDE of the 180 417 PALM of the LEFT HAND.

Thus the ball is AWAY from 771 738 863 2372 the body, the left-arm is extended

in a straight forward line. Holding the ball underneath is much like holding a tray. Only by doing this can proper elbow action follow—the simple action of pushing low—the hall covered to the simple action of pushing continues to point to the floor. This, again, is the push-away of bowling-the pushaway that takes place in unison with the first step, whether delivery.

495
460
264
After

After the ball has been pushed away, and only if it has been 863 822 780 2465 pushed out far enough, the weight of the ball PULLS the body down

arm swings back in a STRAIGHT

 $\frac{148}{827}$ $\frac{148}{895}$ $\frac{148}{798}$ $\frac{444}{2440}$ With the elbows against and inside the hips (turned inward), the will be fitted into them well to-

Farmers Win By Default

The undefeated Kernonkson able example of jumping nerves.
Farmers won a game in a different way for a change Sunday when Ward survived the ordeal in pretty scheduled contest in the Napanoch 878 826 1032 2736 Institution League. The victory was Kerhonkson's 12th in a row. 267 Thursday night Kerhonkson will 217 meet New Paltz at home and on 508 Saturday, March 9, the Farmers will appear in Saugerties for a re-

Freeman League Team so i and their way and the larger continued on the larger continued on their way and the larger continu ers. Georgie Maglie again con-

tributed to the "good and well-fare" of his brother howlers Team 4, led by Knute Beichert with a 191 single and 485 triple took all three games from the fast-After many conferences with slipping Team 2. Nick Huber had Middletown athletic officials, coach a 422 for the losers. It is under-

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The jam-packed house roared its approval-It was strictly a pro-

The brilliant exhibition was a credit to both teams. Jones Dairy was going no place in the league race, but it rolled as if the title was at stake. The fact that they outrolled Van's in total pinnage was evidence of their unremitting warfare. Just in case you haven't realized it up to now, Ad Jones seems to do pretty well when the

PETTY STUFF COULD BE OMITTED FROM KEY GAMES

Some petty stuff broke loose during the match. When nerves are taut and the desire to win is consuming, those things will happen. But ever the long run, the breaks even up. Bickering between rival players is definitely in bad taste. Meanwhile fans are morally obligated to keep their rooting impersonal. This wasn't true Saturday night. Bowling can do very well without that kind of stuff. If you want to root for a certain team, that is your prerogative. The war was fought and won for freedom of expression. But lay off individuals. It makes for bad blood which in turn creates unpleasant situations.

form yesterday, when he pounded a rousing 911 4-game total to pull down first place in the Wilmington and infielders Frank Gustine and

sweepstakes... The Who's Who
of bowling competed in that one.
... Andy Varipapa must be
burned to a fare-thee-well.
One pin cost him \$1,500... This week-end he and Sparando will be doubles partners against Joe Wil-man and Junie McMahon in a 24game doubles test for \$2,500.

"Stooge" Robinson is the

Bowler of the Year in our book. . Max Chirlin, Fred Rice and Ad Jones cleaned up difficult spaces in the heat of the tournament. . . . Randy Kelder, who is about to leave for another pletely changed his style of delivery. . . Now relies on a slow ball and says it gets better results. . . We wish Randy the best of everything in his second swing around the khaki circuit. . . . As a first three-grader and his lovely wife with him, well, the Articles of War

City tournament keglers rolled ary of '42, his last year before in the giant-sized slash Yankee Boss the singles and doubles as if they duction. were chasing engines. . . Let's slow it up next year, fellows. . . and George Flemings were threatening his 1233 doubles lead. . . It was a classic and understandable example of jumping nerves.

fair shape. Charlie Manfro did more sweating than any five B-17 ground crews-But, alas, to no avail! That ogre Robinson came along to snatch fame and fortune from right under his palpitating whiskers in the very last squad. . . But it was a nice show, anyway, Charlie, and

we're proud of your 633 singles! 'Y' Mercantile League

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Red Sox and Redlegs Only Ace Forward Is Charged of Satisfied Athletes;

Dodgers Are Minus 11 New York, March 5 (P) - Big league baseball bosses were being besieged today by the biggest hold-

more money. With every major league train-fired still outside the fold. And that

League. 'Want More Dough' With the exception of the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, every club is represented in

The most prominent of the unsigned group include the Dodgers' Dixie Walker and Pete Reiser, the St. Louis Cardinals' Marty Marion and Whitey Kurowski, the Browns' Vern Stephens and Dick Siehert Cleveland's Frank Hores paper. In reporting the dropping

Charlie Cozart; Brooklyn, pitcher Ralph Branca, Cy Buker, Art Herring, Chet Kehn and Joe Hatten, and infielders Jack Bolling, Ed Basinski and Leighton Kimball; Chicago, outfielder Harry Lowres; Chicago, outfielder Harry Lowrey; New York, pitcher Adrian Zabala and outfielders Charlie Mead and Tony Sparando removed any Jesse Pike; Philadelphia pitcher school league game recently, Al-

> American League-Chicago infielder Gene Nance; Cleveland, in-fielder Mickey Rocco, pitcher Am-

Pete Coscarart.

over the refusal of Walker and asked for a \$5,000 raise. Reiser to report until their salary squabbles were ironed out. The r circuit's batting | confer

Marion doesn't fancy the cut in- the veteran fork ball hurler.

Teams With Full List With Playing in CYO Ball; Local Story Used in Evidence

Declaring he'll take his championship grade school team to finish out the schedule if necessary, Coach Sam Kalloch and Principal Max A. Reutershan have already ing camp officially launched and School basketball player because the deadline reached for all hands of outside competition and have to be present and accounted for threatened of all hands of outside competition and have

does not include those who belted the Bridge City coach was Jimmy to the Mexican Professional McKeown, ace scoring forward League. Huto and Joe Havens, Jr., both reported to have been playing in the C.Y.O. and Y.M.C.A. Leagues. When the action was announced Kalloch told a newsman "I'll drop Reds, every club is represented in the "we want more dough" club, with the Brooklyn Dodgers "boasting" 11 players in that select circle.

The most prominent of the unserviced by Coach Kal-

Siebert, Cleveland's Frank Hayes paper, in reporting the dropping and the New York Yankees Ernie of McKeown quoted a sports story published in The Freeman last Others of perhaps lesser quality week by saying "a story in The kinglude the following:

National League—Boston, out-National League—Boston, out-fielders Chuck Workman and Butch Nieman, infielder Ted Cies-Butch Nieman, infielder Ted Cies-lak and pitchers Jim Trexler and scholastic baskethall for the remainder of the season under my

> had reported both Havens and Huto because he learned they had though no judgment has been passed on these two cagers, some definite decision was expected by both Reutershan and Kalloch.

flicted upon his \$13,500 figure of last year by Card Prexy Sam Breadon and wants the same conbrose Palica and outfielder Stan tract which made him the highest Lake and Bobby Maier; New York, outfielder Tuck Stainback and in-batting last year with 323 and outfielder Tuck Stainback and mifielder Joe Buzas; Philadelphia, outfielders Frank DeMarce, Hal Peck and Gene Handley; and pitcher Phil Marchildon; Washington outfielder Stan Spence. ington, outfielder Stan Spence.

Brooklyn President Branch blond Pannsylvanian who is blond Pennsylvanian, who is un-Rickey admitted that while he was derstood to have received \$9,000

Stephens Still Out Stephens, American League veteran Dixic, who led the Nation-nome run king, twice has rejected al League in batting in 1944 and Brownie terms and has returned in runs batted in last year, won't to his Long Branch, Calif., home budge from his Birmingham, Ala., prepared for a long holdout siege. haven until Rickey agrees to boost his \$20,000 salary of last year. Tribe, has not even bothered to with Manager Lou Rou. king in '41, is demanding a 100 per dreau while Bonham sulks in his cent increase over his \$7,500 sal- lone, Calif., home brooding over Larry MacPhail admitted he gave



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selves will do the prosecuting, Clay

emphasized that the proceedings

cording 42 degrees at 9 o'clock.

Yesterday was the warmest day

Nazi tyranny,

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1946 Sun rises, 6:33 a. m.; sun sets, 5:52 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon considerable cloudiness and mild; temperature remaining in the middle 50's; gentle, variable winds. Tonight, considerable of oad iness and cooler; lowest temperature near gentle to



east winds. Wednesday followed by occasional rain; high-

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Two Performances Are Scheduled for Uncle Tom's Cabin

The Reed Lawton Players will present two performances of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Kingston today under the sponsorship of during the night was 40 degrees, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

This venerable classic of the American stage will be depicted as a serious, all-musical production in a matinee performance for school children at 3:30 and the main showing at 8:15 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Featuring a cast of distinguished performers, including Mr. Lawton and Mario Cozzi, of Metropolitan Opera fame, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a melange of Stephen octer inclodies, old-time minstrel acts and straight drama. The show is embellished by an a cappella choir and brass band.

Play Still Potent

The significance of the play is

Cozzi are Dorothy Hood, Wade Dent, Eileen Kelly and a host of

Simon Legree, who auctioned off Uncle Tom for \$1,000 will be faithfully portrayed along with Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Ophelia St. Clare, Lawyer Marks, Augustine St. Clare.

By combining the Stowe classic with the immortal American grass-roots melodies of Stephen Foster this production depicts a truly historic chapter in the life of America and make it possible for everyone to see again tims world-renowned play and enjoy the nostalgic music.

Several Local Unions Back New Pension Bill

Resolutions approving the Con-Ion-Rapp 25-year pension bill for the policemen of the state, which is now in the state leggislature. have been adopted by the Local 1350 of the Amalgamated Sssociation of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, and the Kingston News-paper Guild.

Copies of the resolutions have been forwarded to the governor, clerk of the senate and clerk of the assembly, and to members of the senate and assembly at Al-

The Condon-Rapp bill provide for the optional retirement of po-State Employees' Retirement Sys ***************



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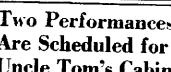
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Indiana State Police said negro janitor had signed a state-Hinted in Newest cloudy with moderate temperature just as potent today as it was 93 Mrs. Physics Coleman (above) followed by occasional rain; highest temperature near 50; gentle Stowe wrote it and set a nation man's body was found in an abanest temperature near 50; gentle Stowe wrote it and set a nation man's body was found in an abanto moderate east to southeast winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and cooler tonight; Wednesday cloudy with moderate temperature followed by rain.

Stowe wrote it and set a nation man's pody was toung in an apandoned stone quarry near Bloom—Berlin, March 5 CPI—Lt. Gen. Berlin, Mar

SLAIN

HELD IN KILLINGS



Capt. Robert A. O'Neal of the ndiana state police said Joseph Woolridge, (above) 29-year-old negro janitor, had made a signed statement admitting the slayings of Russell Koontz and Mrs. Phyllis Coleman in an abandoned stone nill near Bloomington, Ind. (AP Wirephoto).

Special Services at

Church of the Comforter, for the high on Monday afternoon at 3

There will be special Sunday morning services commencing March 10 and continuing until easter Sunday, April 21, on the theme "Asking Him Questions." The sermon topics for the Len-Kingston. At 4 o'clock in the morn-

en season will be March 10-How Can We Know Christian?

Questions,
April 14—What Makes a Man
Great? (Palm Sunday).

• April 21—Beyond Death—

Castle Point Hospital

Castle Point Hospital

A meeting of omeers, also a wasned ing demonstration in the afternoon. Those attending are to bring their lunch.

A meeting of parents of children What? (Paster Sunday),

There will also be special midweek Lenten services each Wednesday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock on the theme "Our Professiont Heritage."

The sermon topics will be: March 20—"The Truth Shall Make You Free." April 3 -"One in Christ".

April 10 — "The Challenge of crans Protestantism." [Point.



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of undercover agents supplying secret information on radar and other subjects to Russia was Col. Nicoli Zabotin (above), military attache of the Russian embassy in Ottawa, according to a 3000-word statement of the Conadian give ernment (AP Wirephote).

Legislative Roundup

Notables at Chamber of Commerce Dinner Lenten Services at

De-Nazifying Code

Among the notables who attended the first annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday evening were Manuel Rema, first president of the organization: Mayor William F. Edelmuth; Lt. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey.

who was the guest speaker; the Hon. John M. Cashin, and James L. Rowe, president of the Chamber of Commerce Refere L. Col. Hoffman. Spoke to the assemblage, Mr. Rema gave a report on the success of the organization during its first nine months. (Freeman Photo)

Gen. Clay estimated that at least | James V. King. New York dis-Gen. Clay estimated that at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of trict president, said the delegation the 15,000,000 Germans in the sought direct contact with legishamic action. The Legislative Bipartisian vetoman provincial minister-presidents workers, establish and provinced the cases by German courts.

Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, committee chairman, said a bill providing for state control of introduced later. It would take effect when O.P.A. control was ended. The Legislative Bipartisian vetoral machinery and by German courts. quate grievance machinery and put the final touches on a bill that The law specifies varying de-protection of the right to organize, would give New York state war grees of guilt for all Germans who extend the unemployment insur-veterans of World War 2 cash grees of guilt for all Germans who extend the unemployment insurveterans of world war 2 cash added Hitler, ranging from major ance law to cover government embourses to minor cases classified ployes, grant a 5-day, 40-hour as "followers." Major offenders are week with time and one-half for label to as much as 10 years in a overtime, and reclassify various to service.

The committee will submit a production of service and reclassify various and reclassified ployes. labor camp, confiscation of prop-crty and loss of all rights for a King said a committee from

Lent Arrives Late This

meant the Americans definitely in-tended to stay in Germany, he re-Millions of families all over the country will be observing Lent in the usual way, beginning with ment can commit the United Ash Wednesday, March 6 and finishing up with Easter Sunday, those who out of political motives April 21,

committed crimes against victims or opponents of National Socialimportant to the folks who observe says that America could not afford or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to this special season . . . especially to turn its atom secrets over to the from the angle of the dietary laws which will prevail, Clay estimated that at least a year will be required to carry out the trials. While Germans them-

Housewives all over the country begin to prepare special fish dishes and do extra deep-dish frying, in connection with the Lenten will be checked closely to see that menu. Extra amounts of salads there is no lemency in applying the are eaten and certain collations are adhered to very strictly.

Church of Comforter Recorded Here Monday the Recorded Here Monday weapon. It is just the weapon that would enable a dictional to the residue left on the plate. House-wives find that a teaspoonful or no one could do anything about it." Special services have been planned by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed first of the month reached a new the Comforter, for the content of the Comforter for the content of the Rev. Raymond Special services have been planned by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed first of the month reached a new the deep dish frying strainers and skillets, as well as the salad bowls residue left on the plate. House-taken that a teaspoonful or two of Oakite, the busy grease-distribution of the smelly, fish frying pans, their present liberty if the atom both became available to many residue left on the plate. House-taken to sit firmly in his seat and two of Oakite, the busy grease-distribution of the smelly, fish frying pans, their present liberty if the atom both became available to many

ing, the official thermometer recorded 25 degrees, but as the sun March 17—Does It Pay to Be a warmer until the record high was church on Thursday. There will ing cattle from Texas to the railrecorded during the afternoon. Church on Thursday. There will the spring like temperatures be a sewing demonstration in the March 31 -- Why Do Men Suffer? that have prevailed since the first morning; a business meeting and April 7 — Life's Unanswered of the month is cating away the election of officers, also a wasn-

noon. Those attending are to bring est lake. Urgently Needs Medics in the elementary school will be visitors here Thursday, held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. Huguenot Grange is sponsoring

Applications and additional in-Denion of Modena on Sunday, formation can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Curtis, Jr. the Personnel Office of the Vet- are the parents of a son born Mon-

Administra- Schoonmaker and Mrs. Clifford Countryman of New Hurley were out of town people who attended the meeting in the Referred of the Negro Mission in Brewton, Ala., was the speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Shultis of Mo-

Capt. Anthony J. Tronts arrived in the States last week from Ba-varia and is now at Fort Dix awaiting discharge, Capt. Tronts has been in the service for more than four and a half years, of which two have been in the European

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on his sister. Mrs. Mary E. Kniffin on Friday Dr. and Mrs. Virgii B DeWitt have been entertaining Mrs. Walter Cole of Brooklyn. Mrs. Fresten Patridge and Mrs.

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (P)-the race against the Thursday

man hands more responsibility for sent 36 institutions, departments the joint legislative committee and divisions of the state service studying rents. Several amendation and indicating and divisions of the state service studying rents. Several amendation and indicating and divisions of the state service studying rents. Several amendation in Germany at least 10 members of the State, County and service will be joint legislative committee ments were offered. The principal members of the State, County and service will be service studying rents. Several amendation in Germany at least 10 members of the State, County and service studying rents. Several amendation in Germany at least 10 members of the State, County and State State

labor camp, confiscation of property and loss of all rights for a minimum of 10 years, including the right to own an automobile, the right to own an automobile, the minimum sentence for major. The minimum sentence for major are meanwhile the Legislature would ask the legislature next workers. ground out laws steadily but bills week to continue its life for an-kept pouring into the hopper in other year.

Nobel Scientist First Peacetime Year

These 40 days of Lent are most development of the atom bomb,

high on Monday afternoon at 3 that come in for extra use during that come in for extra use during Lent and which seem to be constantly smeared with oil and vinemorning the thermometer was re- gar.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 5—A meeting government, placing more power of the Home Burcau will be held in one man, or one group of men." of the Home Burcau will be held

A meeting of parents of children Fred Bernard of Modena were

Teachers will attend also. Re- a card party in the Grange Hall on There is urgent need for medi- freshments will be served. cal officers, all grades, in the service of the Veterans Adminis-with his grandparents, Mr. and Jonathan Wilkin of New Hurley will be served.

tration. Salary and grade will be Mrs. Benny Langwick in town. based on experience and educational qualifications of individuals. entertained Mr. and Mrs. John the Personnet Office of the vererans Administration. Castle
day, last week.
Point, or from the Chief Medical
The Rev. John W. Tysse, Mrs. G.

dena were visitors in town Mon-

Defends America's Control of A-Bomb New York, March 5 (2P)_Dr.

Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize scientist who was instrumental in the world "as it is now constituted." Regarding giving the secrets to

world government, Urey told a iniversity of Chicago Club of New ork dinner last night: "Such a super world government

is not a solution to world power. here is also the possibility that a tyrant will get control of the

nations, adding:
Fear of war will lead to re-

pressive measures at all times. We will be watching for spies continually, fearful that they are planting atom bombs under our cities, so we will have to place more power in the federal government.
"And we will have to modify the

road in Kansas came after the Civil War from a livestock dealer in Illinois named Joseph McCoy.

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These services will last 45 minutes and the pastor will deliver at each one a sermonette as follows: March 6-The Hour of Glorifica- firmed.

on. March 13—Perfect Peace. March 20-The Comfort-bri ng Christ.

March 27-Many Mansions April 3-Experience in Chand in the World trasted.

April 10—Peter and John Co April 17—The Hour of Co munion with Christ. April 18 Celebration of

Communion.

April 19—In the Hands of Gr
On April 14, Palm Sunday, t
Catechetical Class, which has b instructed in sacred decirine ing the winter months, will be



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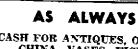
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